

Religious Honor Cardinal

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WEATHER
Continued Cool
Tonight, Friday
Details on Page 3

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32 PAGES

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3¢ Outside
15-Mile Zone

FINAL

U. S. BOMBERS BLAST NAZI WEST WALL

STORY ON PAGE 2



Nuns at Mass for Cardinal

Nuns from St. Mary's, Charlestown, arrive at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross today for the third solemn requiem mass sung for repose of the soul of William Cardinal O'Connell. Priests, brothers and nuns of many religious orders from all parishes of the archdiocese attended the ritual, filling the great Cathedral. The Most Rev. Richard J. Cushing was celebrant, with the Rev. John J. Smith, S. J., as arch-priest.

International News Photo by Harry Beard

2000 Planes Rip Nazi Wall

LONDON, April 27 (AP)—Two thousand Allied planes slammed perhaps 60,000 tons of bombs on Nazi targets in the gigantic preinvasion air offensive today—U. S. bombers pounding heavily at the German Atlantic wall after an RAF assault on Essen, Schweinfurt and rail yards near Paris.

All-Out Clash In Burma Near

By THOBURN WINANT

SOUTHEAST ASIA HEADQUARTERS, KANDY, Ceylon, April 27 (AP)—A major battle appeared imminent today as Allied reinforcements streamed into Kohima, the gateway hill town guarding the valley entrance into the plains of Assam.

The garrison of Kohima could be seen by Japanese scattered in the near-by hills, and the reinforcements rolled forward from Manipur under the eyes of the enemy in hilltop fortifications.

One of the enemy's strongest points was a village about a mile west of the main town. Into this the British poured artillery fire.

Kohima, 50 miles north of Imphal, the military storeroom of the Manipur valley, promised to be an incredible battlefield, with the men fighting both on the dense jungle valley floor and 6000 feet above sea level, with the snowcapped Himalayas in the distance.

The Kohima garrison recently received tanks to help expand its perimeter, and these circled the town's outskirts, battering at Japanese bunkers with their heavy guns and shooting snipers from the chimneys of houses.

The steepness of the hills to be assaulted and the bottlenecks opening into Japanese strongholds, with narrow spaces afforded for the deployment of the attacking forces, presented many difficulties for the British.

In North Burma, Lieut.-Gen. Stilwell's Chinese scored a spectacular success in the advance down the Mogaung valley with the capture of the village of Manipu, 10 miles north of Kamaing, southeast Asia headquarters announced.

Manpin is connected by good trails with Kamaing, which is about 24 miles northwest of the important Burma railway town of Mogaung, thus giving the Allies a springboard for a push toward that objective.

Tighten Red Ring On Sevastopol

LONDON, April 27 (AP)—The Russian fleet and air force tightened the blockade on Sevastopol by sea and air today, and Moscow declared their co-operative blows had sunk five transports presumably carrying Axis troops from the besieged Crimean base.

In land fighting, the war bulletin said, 1000 Germans were killed in two sharp but localized actions along the front, but the Russians made no mention of German and Romanian reports of a renewed Red army drive in the lower Dnestr river area.

The five transports blasted in the Black sea totaled 13,000 tons, the bulletin said. Two other transports were damaged and a landing barge and two patrol boats were sunk.

Two thousand miles to the north, the Red air force spotted a convoy of Nazi transports in the Barents sea, the bulletin said, and sank two patrol boats, a patrol launch and damaged two transports and a minelayer. Ten defending German planes were downed and six Soviet aircraft were lost, it added.



CHINA—Japs on the offensive in North China are reported to be nearing Tientsin, southwest of the rail junction of Chenghsien, which they apparently have captured.

Yank Fire Rips 11 Nazi Ships

By JAMES L. KILGALLAN

NAPLES, April 27 (INS)—Eleven German vessels, including two destroyers, have been sunk or damaged in attacks by United States naval units and other Allied coastal forces in the southern Ligurian sea.

The destroyers were damaged and a Nazi corvette sunk. Four small supply ships, three lighters and a tug were sent to the bottom.

The naval action took place in the darkness between Monday and Tuesday, headquarters said.

Two German attacks on the Adriatic sector of the Italian battlefront were driven off by British Eighth Army forces.

Nazis May Break With Turks

By the Associated Press

Franz von Papan, German ambassador to Turkey, is returning to Berlin this week-end, and a German propaganda broadcast said today he would not take back to Ankara the German view on Turkey's suspension of chrome shipments to the Axis. This raised the possibility Germany was considering a break of relations with Turkey.

"The German ambassador in Ankara, Franz von Papan, has been summoned to Berlin to report," Berlin said. "A spokesman at the foreign office declined on Thursday to discuss the question of Turkish-German relations before publication of a German communique concerning suspension of Turkish deliveries of chrome."

Well over 1000 British bombers rained nearly 4500 tons of explosives and incendiaries on the Nazi cities and rail target by moonlight, opening the 13th consecutive day of bombing.

Then 500 to 750 U. S. Liberators and Flying Fortresses lashed out against military objectives in northern France supported by 250 to 500 fighters.

The German radio declared Allied planes roared into south and southwest Germany this morning—possibly coming from Italy to make the day operations a two-way blow—and that great air battles were raging.

SKY FUL OF PLANES

For hours beginning at dawn the Channel skies were filled with planes of almost every type resuming the scouring offensive.

Twenty-nine big British bombers were lost in the triple assault on the armaments City of Essen—the "Pittsburgh of Germany"—Schweinfurt and its ball-bearing factories, and the railways at Villeneuve St. Georges, 25 miles southeast of Paris.

Mosquito bombers also attacked the port of Hamburg, with two planes lost. Other bombers laid mines.

Two hours after the main assault on Essen, home of the Krupp works, a great fire overspread the city and smoke rose 20,000 feet, the air ministry declared.

The Schweinfurt bombing was "particularly well concentrated." Essen once was the main port of the German heavy armament industry, and was last pounded by more than 750 British bombers March 26 and by Mosquito squadrons April 8.

BIG BOMB LOADS

This was the ninth attack on Essen, a 600-mile round trip permitting the raiders to lug heavy bomb loads. The air ministry disclosed recently that the Germans had rebuilt extensively in the city, which once had been believed knocked out of the war.

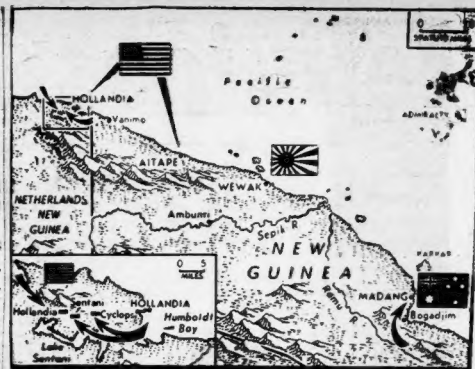
Schweinfurt, hammered repeatedly by U. S. heavy bombers, is in southwest Germany 475 miles from British bases, and once produced half of all the Nazis' ball-bearings. Some of the costliest air battles of the war have been fought in the American blows on Schweinfurt.

was stated publication was not to be expected Thursday since it had been decided to retain (sic) Ambassador von Papan's report before drawing up the definite text of a communique. In reply to questions it was further stated the ambassador would not take the German reply back to Ankara. No information could be elicited as to whether von Papan would take a holiday following his visit to Berlin.

Brunswick Hotel Grille

Cornd Beef and Cabbage

Fineest Posthyme Food



NEW GUINEA—Australian troops capture Madang as Yanks take airfields at Hollandia and occupy Aitape... with 60,000 Japs believed trapped. Inset shows where Americans have taken Sentani and Cyclops airfields.

M'Arthur Grabs 3 New Airfields

By RICHARD C. BERGHOLZ
Associated Press War Editor

Gen. MacArthur has three new airfields in New Guinea from which to spring the aerial might spearheading the campaign to clean the Japanese out of the Southwest Pacific and hasten the day when he can make his avowed return to the Philippines.

MacArthur's communique today reported capture of Madang town and airfield and of Cyclops and Sentani (Tami) airdromes near Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea, 430 miles northwest.

A fourth airdrome, and biggest of them all—Hollandia airdrome—converging American troops on its fringes and report of its capture is imminent.

Conquest of Hollandia airdrome will complete the assault phase of the invasion, begun Saturday. Since then, MacArthur's forces have snatched at least four air bases from the Japanese on New Guinea—the three reported today plus Tadij airdrome at Aitape, 150 miles southeast of Hollandia, which fell Saturday.

And still there is no reported major ground opposition.

The only aerial retaliation by the Japs reported thus far was a one-bomber raid on the Hollandia beachhead Sunday and a strike by 12 torpedo bombers at a destroyer off Hollandia Monday night. The warship escaped without damage. Allied airmen destroyed 20 parked planes and shot down three interceptors in a raid on Kamiri airdrome on Geelvink bay, 400 miles northwest of Hollandia.

Central Pacific headquarters announced a two-day aerial strike at Paramushiro, Matsua and Shumushu islands in the far north Kuriles Sunday and Monday, a 36-ton bombing raid on Truk in the Carolines, another blow at Ponape, Truk's eastern guardian, and a 138-ton smash at four bypassed Japanese bases in the eastern Marshall Islands.

The Japanese offensive in

Vet Payments

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP)—In the first 12 weeks of the new master-out payment law, the Army has paid \$653,800 to 3345 honorably discharged personnel or their survivors, Sec. Stimson announced today.

As of April 25, 279 men and women had received the maximum \$300 payment, authorized for those with overseas service; 2594 had been paid the \$200 authorized for those with more than 60 days service, all within the United States, and 178 had been paid the \$100 authorized for personnel with less than 60 days service.

northern China is still expanding after overrunning about 1800 square miles in nine days in the heart of the country where millions of famine-threatened Chinese had expected to reap a record wheat crop.

The ancient town of Loyang, six times the capital of China, was threatened as the Japs smashed along the Lunghai railway from the area of Chenghsien.

Japanese efforts to storm Hualao pass, 35 miles west of Chenghsien and halfway to Loyang, had failed, but they captured points southwest of the passage.

Ten thousand more Japanese were reported moving westward from Kaifeng toward Chenghsien. Chenghsien was believed to have fallen although there still was no definite word.

Japan is reported to have drawn 18 divisions including many from Manchuria from a major campaign to link the north and south China operations by rail, Chinese headquarters said.

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CARMEITES ENTER CATHEDRAL
Attend Memorial Mass With Religious Orders

International News Photo by Harry Simard

4-F Tag Dropped For War Work

Draft registrants who are 4-F, unfit for military service, or over-age, were offered additional safeguards against the draft today by selective service officials, in the form of deferments for occupational reasons.

As an inducement for greater numbers of men to enter war industries or take jobs in support of the war effort, Massachusetts draft boards started removing the old 4-F tag from thousands of registrants who are making "a contribution to the war."

Col. Ralph M. Smith, State selective service director, said that 4-F men or any registrants in the age group over 38 may cut down their chances of being inducted, in case a 4-F draft should be ordered or older men called, by taking jobs important to the war effort and being reclassified as follows:

2-A (F), making a contribution in support of the war effort; 2-B (F), making a contribution to war production; 2-C (F), making a contribution to agriculture.

Only those unfit registrants who remain in unessential work will keep their 4-F labels. Draft boards were given a much broader basis on which to grant occupational deferments to such men by Col. Smith's phrase, "making a contribution." The same general rule for reclassification will apply to discharged service men and 1-A registrants.

Meanwhile, the local boards are also carrying out the director's order to "reopen and reconsider" the classifications of all 1-A men in the 30-38 age group. With the exception of volunteers, no man in this group shall be inducted before July 1, Col. Smith instructed the boards.

He ruled that, regardless of occupation or dependency, men under 26 are to be called first. Men in the 26-29 group will come next, but not until after June 1, at least.



BRIDES AND MOTHERS AT SAME TIME—Mrs. Mary Spahn (left) and Mrs. Eleanor Kealy, sisters, were married in a double ceremony to soldiers in Jersey City, N. J., and now have baby boys, born two hours apart at the Margaret Hague Maternity Hospital.

Sailor Beaten, 2 Britons Held

Less than 15 minutes after an American sailor was found unconscious and bleeding from a brutal beating on Atlantic ave. because of the remarks he "made about Churchill," police of the Milk station today arrested two British merchant mariners as his assailants, betrayed by bloodstains on their clothing.

Chelsea Naval Hospital authorities identified the beaten man as Harvey M. Stell, 28, attached to the Fargo Barracks, South Boston.

Cartridge Set Off By Stones; Girl Hurt

Struck in the thigh by a bullet when boys exploded a cartridge by throwing stones at it in a vacant lot near her home, Marion Kearney, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kearney, of Cedar st., Roxbury, was recovering from the injury today.

She was treated at City Hospital for a flesh wound. The girl reported she was watching the boys when the cartridge went off.

Many Hub Stores Close for Funeral

Almost all Boston department and specialty stores will be closed tomorrow morning until noon in tribute to the memory of Cardinal O'Connell, whose funeral is being held on that day, the Retail Trade Board announced today.

Holy Orders in Cardinal Rites

By PAUL WHELTON and JAMES F. McENANEY

Though the teacher is gone and his voice stilled, the words of guidance he spoke in life still echo in his apostles' hearts, the Rev. Hugh F. Blunt today told members of religious orders attending the third daily solemn requiem mass for William Cardinal O'Connell in Holy Cross Cathedral.

Last of the preliminary rites before funeral services tomorrow, the mass was celebrated for priests, brothers, nuns and other religious, and the varying hues of the nuns' habits, softening down from grays through browns to blacks, relieved by austere, starched whites of cornetts, lappets and headresses, made a medieval picture in the edifice.

The religious members—the late Cardinal's teachers of his flock—came from all parishes of the archdiocese.

EULOGY BY FR. BLUNT

They filled every available inch of space in the Cathedral, except for one corner set apart for women who had driven nuns to the services from distant points and who were admitted to the mass.

The Most Rev. Richard J. Cushing, administrator of the archdiocese, was celebrant at the solemn requiem service, with the Rev. John J. Smith, S. J., archpriest; the Very Rev. John Frawley, C. S. S. R., deacon, and the Very Rev. William H. Robbins, O. M. I., subdeacon.

Deacons of honor were the Rev. Cuthbert McGreevy, C. P., and the Very Rev. N. Perperzi, P. S. S. C.

In his eulogy of the departed Cardinal, Fr. Blunt, pastor of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, North Cambridge, asserted that "Boston does not seem Boston, now that his great beacon light has been blacked out, not merely for the duration, but forever."

"We have lost our great leader," he said. "We shall miss his inspiration, his kindly watchfulness that trusted us to do our work and never intruded itself upon it, save in his prayerful zeal, which we always felt to be our mainstay."

VOICE STILL ECHOES

"The voice of the teacher is stilled and the books are closed and put away, but that voice still echoes in the hearts of us priests, of us religious, and especially in the hearts of all those little ones of Christ for whose welfare you and I and all the world were born."

"That is especially our sublime vocation, and your hearts today in the midst of sadness must thrill with glory and thanksgiving that you elected to be teachers of God's truth as you look at your master's silent lips, which God once signed with coals of fire."

"You will be better teachers, better religious, as we hope to be better priests, as we think of the crown that must now be his because his big heart took in all the little ones of Christ."

"He loved the children because, old as he was, he never retained the simple heart of a child. And surely that heart of a child was his passport to the Kingdom of Heaven."

As the mass ended, the crowd outside renewed the devotional pilgrimage.

Continued on Page 14 Column 1

The Weather

LOCAL — Considerable cloudiness today followed by clearing tonight. Friday fair. Continued rather cool through Friday. Lowest temperature tonight about 40 degrees. Increasing winds today becoming 15 to 20 miles per hour late this afternoon diminishing to gentle tonight.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
Boston 41 Concord 37
Ragun 31 Hartford 42
Burlington 35 Providence 40
Worcester this date, 34 in 1933.
Coldest this date, 23 in 1908.
Only 65 days to summer.
Sun rises—5:44 a. m.; sets—7:39 p. m.
High tide—3:47 p. m.; low—9 p. m.



REV. MICHAEL J. AHERN, S. J., of Weston College, will be the commentator in the two-and-a-half hour radio broadcast tomorrow of the entire funeral services for William Cardinal O'Connell. The broadcast, over the Yankee network, will start at 10 a. m.

Buckshot Can't Stop 'Gator

DALLAS, Tex., April 27 (AP)

A huge alligator which has snatched for months on expensive lawns of Highland Park's lakeside dr., had that exclusive neighborhood thrilled today. A

blast from a shotgun may have ripped his awesome jaws, some residents say, but he has plenty of bite left.

Not even Alvin Aly, Highland Park policeman who banged away at the monster, would venture to say he was dead.

"He sprang straight into the air," Aly reported, "dived into the lake and that's the last I saw of him."

Dr. I. J. Morris, on whose grounds the shooting took place,

reported the incident. A painter doing some work around the Morris home took a look down the front yard and ran to fetch the doctor.

"Say," he panted, "there's an alligator on your lawn!"

Dr. Morris telephoned police and Aly arrived with a pistol, gazed a moment and went back for a shotgun. Then he took aim and fired.

"I don't think the buckshot did more than possibly knock out a couple of teeth," the doctor stated. "From the way he cleared those lily pads though, I'd say he was practically scared to death."

In Memoriam

William Cardinal O'Connell

Archbishop of Boston

Prince of the Church, Dean of the American Hierarchy, famed citizen of Boston and loyal American; beloved by all whatever their race, creed or social standing. Out of respect to his memory all Filene Stores in the Archdiocese will be closed Friday until 12 M.

The employees and officers of
WM. FILENE'S SONS COMPANY

Biddle, Army Rule Ward's

CHICAGO, April 27 (AP)—Atty. Gen. Francis Biddle today took command of the legal ramifications following government seizure, with the aid of Army troops, of the Chicago facilities of Montgomery Ward & Co.

Biddle arrived by plane shortly after 4 a. m., accompanied by Hugh B. Cox, assistant solicitor general.

Biddle reportedly conferred early with Wayne C. Taylor, undersecretary of commerce, who yesterday took charge of Ward's under authority of the Secretary of Commerce acting at President Roosevelt's direction and with the support of the Secretary of War after Sewell L. Avery, chairman of Montgomery Ward, twice refused to accept legality of the seizure proceedings.

Biddle, Taylor and Ugo Carusi, executive assistant to Biddle, arrived at the Ward plant about 7:45 a. m. Biddle complimented some of the girl employes on their early arrival at work as he went to Avery's suite of offices on the eighth floor.

Soldiers with bayoneted rifles patrolled the administration building offices and the entrance to the retail store, shooting out reporters, although a company spokesman said press quarters would be made available later.

Ma J. R. Weber of the Sixth service command was in charge of the detail of 35 soldiers, a token force which Taylor said yesterday simply emphasized the fact the government had taken charge.

Taylor also declared business would proceed as usual, except that Avery's voice no longer would be recognized. Only the Chicago properties were involved.

There was no immediate word from Avery or company counsel on Ward's next step, although it was speculated the company might make some court move.

Urges Congress Probe Seizure of Ward Store

WASHINGTON, April 27 (INS)—Rep. Charles S. Dewey (R.) of Illinois, announced today he would ask a congressional investigation into the government's seizure of the Montgomery Ward & Co. plant.

Dewey made public a telegram he sent to Atty.-Gen. Biddle in Chicago protesting what he termed "the high-handed and un-American" military seizure of the war plant. He also said in the telegram he would ask an immediate investigation by Congress.

Amnesia Victim Not Indian Girl

NEW YORK, April 27 (AP)—An amnesia victim, closely resembling Valsa Matthai, 21-year-old Indian girl who disappeared March 20, was questioned by police early today but after an examination detectives said she was not the missing Columbia University student.

He said the manpower shortage and extremely late planting season have delayed the setting out of the small trees.



COMMANDO KELLY RECEIVES KEY TO CITY FROM MAYOR C. D. SCULLY While Mrs. Kelly (Center) Looks On With a Proud Smile

Associated Press Wirephoto

Rankin Lashed On Vets Stalling

By FRANK REILLY

Boston American Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, April 27—Angry Democratic leaders lashed out again today against Chairman John E. Rankin of the House veterans' legislation committee for stalling the "G-I bill of rights."

Sen. Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri, who steered the omnibus bill to unanimous passage in the Senate, charged that the delay is due to "the hatred of certain congressmen for the colored soldiers" and warned Rankin that, if he persists in his stalling tactics, he must bear the responsibility for the possible defeat of the measure.

Clark's action was regarded as new evidence that Democrats do not intend to permit Rankin to saddle their party with the blame for his repeated delays. Party leaders have been running for cover since Sunday, when the Hearst newspapers editorially laid responsibility for the neglect of the veterans at the door of the Democrats.

Members of Rankin's own committee are said to be growing more impatient by the hour over the slow work on the "bill of rights" and some have voiced open resentment over his stalling.

Discussion is now being centered about the unemployment compensation provision in the bill, to which Rankin has expressed consistent opposition.

Tree Planting Plan Put Up to Groups

Unless civic organizations and private individuals come to the rescue, Massachusetts may lose two-thirds of 2,000,000 five-year-old trees in state nurseries which must be planted this year, according to Sec. Harris A. Reynolds of the Forest and Park Ass'n.

He said the manpower shortage and extremely late planting season have delayed the setting out of the small trees.

20,000 Mob Kelly At Huge Reception

PITTSBURGH, April 27 (AP)—Tech. Sergt. Charles E. (Commando) Kelly today fidgeted at his Shawano st. home and wondered enthusiasm of his neighbors and other Pittsburgh admirers has been at least partially satiated.

Because last night, a crowd estimated by police at more than 20,000 surged through police lines in West Park just a few blocks from his Northside home to abruptly end a day-long celebration that set Pittsburgh agog with feverish delight.

"We want Kelly," the unmanageable crowd shouted, as the reception committee entreated the adoring populace for quiet and order.

Five women fainted in the melee and 20 children were lost and had to be recovered at a police station before the Congressional Medal of Honor winner spoke in desperation.

"I don't have much to say," he said, "but I appreciate what you are trying to do and I thank you from the bottom of my heart."

Hushed momentarily into silence, the crowd again pressed toward the bandstand where the "one-man army" acknowledged the cheers, together with his family and city dignitaries.

Police then forced through the milling throng in an automobile directly to the bandstand to pick up Kelly as the committee cancelled the remainder of the program.

One police captain said it was one of the most spontaneous demonstrations he had witnessed in 30 years.

Legion Rolls Jump To 1,243,372 in Year

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP)—A 231,258 increase in American Legion membership in the last year was reported by national officers who said a majority of the new members are World War II veterans.

National Commander Warren H. Atherton said that on April 20 the national membership was 1,243,172.

Bushnell Post Eyed by Many

Political pots boiled in both the Republican and Democratic parties today following the surprise announcement by Atty.-Gen. Robert T. Bushnell that he intends to quit public office when his present term expires next January.

With the primary election date moved to July 11, observers predicted a rush of candidates on both sides seeking the attorney general nomination.

Clarence A. Barnes of Mansfield, executive councilor, and State Rep. John W. Vaughan of Belmont were seen as likely candidates, along with Asst. Atty. Gen. James E. Farley and Frank G. Volpe, once Bushnell's No. 1 assistant.

The attorney general made his retirement announcement in an address before the Boston Architectural Club.

2 Bay Staters Awarded DFC

First Lieut. Arthur T. Brent of Chatham and two Massachusetts sergeants have been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for heroism on bombing missions against the Japs, a delayed Associated Press dispatch from the Allied headquarters in the South Pacific disclosed today.

Staff Sergt. Loring D. Brousseau of Temple st., Adams, and Staff Sergt. Wesley H. Sale of Central st., Ashburnham, were the enlisted men to be honored.

Hotel Exposition Opens at Statler

The three-day 20th annual New England Hotel-Restaurant Exposition and Wartime Conference opened at the Hotel Statler today, with resort operators predicting that New England's summer vacation season this year will surpass the record set in 1943.

Opening program event was a noon luncheon sponsored by the Massachusetts Restaurant Ass'n, at which George R. LeSauvage, of New York, national president, was guest speaker. State President John W. Stokes presided.

Formal opening of the Exposition itself is set for 5 p. m., with Gov. Saltontail and Mayor Tobin officiating under the supervision of General Chairman Robert N. Appleton.



FACES HEARING—Ada Berke, 20-year-old model, leaves New York police station looking trim in the bell-bottom tight-fitting trousers and mid-length blouse of a Navy seaman. She faces hearing on charges of illegally wearing the Navy blues. Her shoes, bright red, are strictly non-regulation. International News Photo

2 Bristol County Men Cleared

TAUNTON, April 27—Chairman Timothy A. Lovett of the Bristol County Commissioners and Alphonse J. Barrette of Fall River were cleared of conspiracy charges today by Judge Williams in Bristol Superior Court, who ordered a directed verdict of not guilty.

Lovett and Barrette were charged with conspiring to defraud Bristol County in the purchase of equipment.

The judge freed the pair with the statement:

"There seem to have been gross overcharges on certain items, but there is not sufficient evidence to warrant a finding of guilty on conspiracy charges. There appears, however, to be negligence on the part of the officials in failing to check prices closer."

Move to End Truck Strike

Conferences to seek an immediate end of the trucking dispute in Springfield, Worcester, Providence and four Connecticut cities today followed a National War Labor Board ultimatum ordering labor to honor its "no strike pledge," and employers to comply with WLB directives.

Meanwhile, another strike of truckmen which started in New Hampshire Monday, today was reported "already a serious threat to the lives of thousands of New Hampshire workers and their families." Grocers called on Gov. Robert O. Blood to act at once, reporting acute shortages of meats and perishable foods.



HARMONICA INSTRUCTION AT YOUTH CENTER—John Sebastian, the Copley Plaza's noted harmonica artist, leads a group of amateur players, all members of the Massachusetts Youth Committee Harmonica Club, in a session at the Youth Center in the Joseph H. Barnes School in East Boston. International News Photo by Lee Rumborg

Arrest 75 in 'Wolf Pack' Raid to End Girls' Vice

SEATTLE, April 27 (AP)—Sheriff Harlan S. Callahan estimated today at least 75 arrests will be made as result of an investigation which uncovered "wolf packs" of young men and boys who admitted young girls to their membership on condition they permit intimacies with all male members.



BAY STATE SURVIVORS—Bingo helps to while away the hours in the naval hospital at San Juan, Puerto Rico, where these survivors of the crash of a Navy Catalina flying boat in the Caribbean are convalescing . . . (l. to r.) Samuel Barnard of Wiljus rd., Quincy; David Henderson of Elm st., Medford; James Giordano of Brooklyn, and Anderson Bowen of Marginal st., Chelsea.

Associated Press Photo

Hub Man Faces Call In Capital Scandal

WASHINGTON, April 27—Defense demands that the court subpoena a Boston man and a Cleveland lawyer, to whose hotel rooms a self-admitted "madam" testified she escorted "call girls," today highlighted the trial of six women accused of conspiracy to violate the White Slave law.

Defense Atty. M. Edward Buckley, Jr., insisted he had a right to question both men to check on the truth of the prosecution witness story. The men were mentioned in testimony of Mildred Powell Carter, a seventh defendant who pleaded guilty.

Miss Carter, who described herself as a former manager of Hopkins Institute, alleged million-dollar "call house," told of taking girls to rooms of men at leading Washington hotels.

She said she went along "because sometimes the customer was nervous and wanted to be introduced to the girl."

While she was on the stand, the defense brought out, but did not introduce as evidence, three books described as containing names of patrons of the "institute." Defense threats to use the books as evidence created a sensation in the capital because of reports that they include names of many prominent men.

Miss Carter was cross-examined at length by Atty. Buckley.

She said she took girls on three



WIREPHOTO

WAR CASUALTY—Lieut. Irving Egan of New London, Ct., officer of a Coast Guard-manned assault transport, tries to cheer a tiny native baby whose leg was shattered by a Jap bomb fragment during action in the Admiralty Islands. American invasion force doctors put the leg in a cast.

Two federal housing projects near Seattle already have forced 100 young persons, most of them brought here from the Midwest to work in war plants, to vacate as a result of the discovery of orgies, Sheriff Callahan said.

One 17-year-old brunette said she joined one of the "wolf packs," as the "members" called their groups, on Jan. 1, and since then had been intimate with 13 of the men, Sheriff Callahan reported.

Fifteen of the young men arrested have been charged with contributing to the delinquency of minors and several older men and women arrested were charged with giving liquor to minors.

While the investigation centered in the housing projects, Capt. Jack Best of the sheriff's office said the parties in many instances extended to automobiles, taxicabs, cemeteries, and the grandstand of Longacres race track.

"Many of the youngsters were about to be inducted and said they were having one last fling with no regard for law, order or decency," said Best.

Two 15-year-old girls, held by authorities, exposed the gangs, Best related. Four girls, 15 to 17, have been turned over to juvenile authorities.

Three persons were charged in connection with the case yesterday in the court of Justice of the Peace J. E. McFarland.

WOMEN ALSO ACCUSED
J. H. Trueman, 39, Renton bartender, pleaded innocent to a charge of supplying liquor to minors.

The case of Mrs. Don Houck, 44, was continued until Friday. She was charged with supplying liquor to minors. A 15-year-old girl testified after Mrs. Houck served beer to youngsters in her home an all-night party was held.

A bench warrant was issued for Mrs. Pearl Hicks after she failed to answer a charge of serving liquor to two 15-year-old girls and forfeited \$25 bail.

Fifteen youths were named in complaints and will be questioned by deputy prosecutors.

Renton Police Chief Vincent Stewart, who worked with the sheriff in the investigation, said five former convicts had been found among tenants of the two housing projects where the 100 young persons were evicted. He moved for revocation of their paroles.

EASILY GOT LIQUOR

"These 'party' boys and girls, ranging from 16 to 21 years," Stewart said, "were imported by the government to work in war plants. Many of them lived in Cedar Park (one of the housing projects) without parents or supervision."

"Theoretically they were segregated, but they connived to get together."

"Apparently this so-called wolf gang could get all the beer, wine and whiskey they wanted," Capt. Best said. "We have signed statements in which they name the places where they bought drinks. 'Cab drivers, we are informed, bootlegged liquor to them for \$7 a pint and \$14 a quart. The kids were all working and had plenty of money.'"

Argentina May Lift Ban on Newspaper

BUENOS AIRES, April 27 (AP)—The newspaper La Prensa, suspended by Argentina for an editorial criticizing the administration of municipal hospitals, can resume publication only if it prints the hospital board's own report.

The newspaper, one of the most prominent in South America, was silent today as to whether it would abide by this decree.

The government order issued yesterday over President Edelmiro Farrell's signature suspended the newspaper for five days.



YOUNGSTERS "WED"—First and second grade youngsters of a Detroit parochial school make a cute picture as they participate in a military wedding tableau that was part of their entertainment to honor parishioners in service. Jimmy Cornish is the groom, Carole Ann Smith the bride . . . and Mickey Donovan the priest.

International News Photo

Butter Point Cut Is Laid to Surplus

The OPA order cutting the ration price of butter from 16 to 12 red points a pound, effective Sunday through June 3, today was attributed to a seasonal increase in production which, according to marketmen, has resulted in a current butter surplus.

The point reduction, rumored for weeks, followed widespread complaints by retailers that butter was going rancid in their stores.

Along with the cut in butter OPA announced that the ration value of margarine will be dropped from 6 to 2 red points.

Shortening, lard, salad and cooking oils continue point free in May, but the order affects the ration value of meats with slight increases for choice cuts of beef and sharp reductions in lamb and mutton point values.

The increase in beef points was reported due to a demand that exceeds supplies. Point values for all steaks, except flank steak, are upped one point. Flank steak is decreased by two points. Beef roasts all are raised one point, except boneless rump roasts, which are jumped two points a pound. Ham and burger remains at six points a pound.

Pork ration values for May are the same as those for April, except for spare ribs. These were point-free during last month, but are placed back on the ration list at one point per pound. Veal points remain unchanged.

The run of spring lambs to the market will cause lamb and mutton point prices to drop nearly 50 per cent in May. Lamb loin, rib and leg chops and steaks, are being reduced four points a pound and shoulder chops, three points a pound.

Leg of lamb and lamb sirloin roasts are being dropped three points, and yoke, rattle or triangle yoke roasts are being reduced two points for bone-in and three points for the boneless.

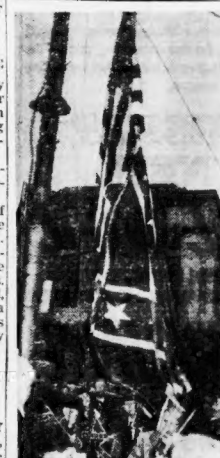
Chuck or shoulder roasts of lamb and steaks from the breast, flank, neck and shank are being dropped two points, while lamb patties are being reduced three points.

Variety meats, including hearts, sweetbreads and tongues of both pork and veal, bologna and frankfurters, smoked and cooked sausage, and chili or devilled ham, veal or pork tongue, meat spreads and luncheon meat all are down one point. Dried beef in glass jars is down four points, and beef tongue is down two points.

Leg Severed by Train

Run over by a freight car after he fell from a Boston & Maine freight in the East Cambridge yards today, John F. Grigas, 26, of Vale st., Tewksbury, a helper, suffered amputation of his left leg.

Associated Press Wirephoto



CIVIL WAR AFTERMATH—

Stars and Stripes are raised above the Stars and Bars in observance of Memorial Day in Atlanta, Ga. In years past, the Confederate flag has been hoisted alone in downtown Atlanta, but the war has broken the precedent.

Associated Press Wirephoto

6 Worcester Sons Girdle Globe in War

The fighting Delage brothers, six-strong from Worcester, are concentrating on winning the war in six different corners of the earth, hoping that somewhere there'll be a family reunion before the grand big one back home again.



Seaman Fred Sergt. Louis



Corp. Robert Sergt. Francis



Corp. Mitchell S/Sergt. William

The sons of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell A. Delage of Ormand st., Worcester, they all joined to service in their home town after graduating from local schools and working there.

Seaman 1/c Fred, 32, Navy, landed in Italy a short time ago and is trying to locate his brother, Sergt. Francis, 30, Army, there. Sergt. William, 28, head me cook at Camp Pendleton, Cal., while feeding the Marines pay that brother Louis will stop by his way to overseas service. Sergt. Louis, 27, has been in the Army since he was 18 and is awaiting shipment, but doesn't know a which direction.

Mrs. Delage just received word that two of her sons had joined each other in England.

Corp. Mitchell, 31, and Corp. Robert, 23, both in the Army, wrote a joint letter home.

"Here I am in Bob's camp," wrote Mitchell. "He looks good and it sure was good to see him. He was playing baseball with me and I sure was glad I was able to have our pictures taken together in town and we will see them home."

And Bob added, "Gee Ma, don't know how glad I was to see Mitch. He slept in the right next to me and we talk about old times. Gee, he sure looked good, and by the way, talked, he's enjoying himself here."

11-Mile Road Swept To Clear Shoe Nails

WINCHENDON, April 27.—Police Chief Robert Hildreth and his men got out the lime bottles today to fight off threatened cases of housemaid's knee after they finished sweeping 11 miles of road on Route 12 between this town and the New Hampshire line.

Hundreds of small envelopes containing shoe nails were found strewn over the highway. They had apparently fallen from a truck and gave local garages a last-office business repairing flat tires.

Bomb Kills Several In London Shelter

LONDON, April 27 (AP)—A number of persons were killed last night when a German raider's high explosives bomb hit the underground shelter in which about 60 adults and children had sought haven at a south coast town.

Bombs fell in a tenement district, smashing a mission hall and several taverns. The town cannot be named. A German radio said Portsmouth was subjected to a sharp attack.



IN SCREEN DEBUT—Following in the footsteps of her famous cousin, Veronica Lake, is pretty Helene Neilsen, peeking into a studio camera after being assigned her first film role, that of a cigarette girl in a comedy. International News Photo

Admiral to Address Religious Groups

Vice-Adm. Randall Jacobs, chief of naval personnel, and Col. Ruth C. Streeter, commander of the Women's Marine Corps, will address the seventh annual dinner of the Massachusetts Committee of Catholics, Protestants and Jews at the Copley Plaza Thursday, May 11.

The meeting will be dedicated to men and women of all faiths now in the armed forces. Soldiers, sailors, and marines, who have returned from combat areas and are convalescing at hospitals in this area will be guests at the dinner.

Patton 'World Rule' Views Stir Protests

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP)—Lieut.-Gen. George S. Patton appeared to be in very warm—if not hot—water again today.

Patton, who incurred official criticism after the conquest of Sicily when it was disclosed that he had slapped an enlisted man, has stirred up Congress anew with the remark that Americans, British and Russians are destined "to rule the world."

The War Department reacted swiftly, Secretary Stimson declaring:

"General Patton was expressing his own personal views. He was not speaking for the War Department."

And from Rep. Knutson (R.) of Minnesota came the protest: "Such statements (as Patton's) serve only one purpose and that is to prolong the war." Rep. Summers (D.) of Texas ob-

Bang! Your waste kitchen fats can make explosives for our guns!

Advertisement



Mrs. TERESA LIROSI, a Stitcher, of 12 Clinton Ave., BROCKTON, says: "It was a pleasure to go to Community Opticians and it's a pleasure to wear Community Optician's eyeglasses . . ." and you'll be pleased with the Low Prices and Friendly Credit, too! Pay as little as 50c Weekly. In BOSTON Community Opticians are at 87 Summer St. and 630 Washington St. Community Opticians are also in Malden, Lynn, Quincy, Waltham, Fall River, Brockton, Lawrence, Lowell, and Manchester, N. H. 630 Washington St. BOSTON office open Mon. and Wed. Eves. 'til 9 P. M.

FILENE'S
Year 'round
COLD
STORAGE
THIS YEAR MORE
THAN EVER
YOUR PRECIOUS
FURS NEED FILENE
EXPERIENCED CARE

CALL
HANCOCK
OR
KIRKLAND
3800

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement



Store Hours Friday 12 to 5:45
Because a fine Boston maker needed the room for his incoming stock—he sold us his discontinued, broken color and size ranges.

MISSES' NEW ALL-WOOL
SOME WOOL WITH RE-USED WOOL OR RAYON
SPRING SUITS
\$6.95
Sizes 16 to 18 in one kind or another.

In our lower basement suit section Misses' colorful plaids, plain color herringbone weave suits. Majority all wool, others wool with re-used wool or rayon. Choose from 2 or 4 button classic styles in one kind or another.

Filene's

"Let's see your ring"

— A PROUD MOMENT FOR THE NEWLY ENGAGED GIRL —

Every Filene engagement ring has been designed to make that moment a thrilling one. Sketched above is an exquisite example.

THE DIAMOND has all the beauty and fire you'd expect in a Filene diamond. It meets our rigid standard of quality, color and cut.

THE RING is carefully fashioned in 14 kt. white or yellow gold. Each of the specially chosen side diamonds is carefully set to give the tailored effect intended by the designer.

We'd like you to see this ring . . . just one of our large collection of fine diamond rings priced from \$50 to \$2000.

Filene's Diamonds, Watches, Fine Jewelry, Street Floor

FRIDAY STORE HOURS
12 TO 5:45 P. M.

Jordan's Basement

Misses' TAFFETA

EVENING or
BRIDESMAID
DRESS \$7.95

COLORS—
BLUE—
PINK—
WHITE—

Enhance your charm with
this lovely taffeta gown for
your next formal or
party. Ideal for brides-
maids, too, with its sweet-
heart neckline, full sweep-
ing skirt, and dainty trim-
ming. \$7.95.

SIZES
10 to 16

MISSIES' DRESSES
BASEMENT ANNEX

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY Great Basement Store

STORE
HOURS
FRIDAY
12 to
5:45 P. M.

RAINY
WEATHER
HIT!

\$7.25

Misses' Cotton gabar-
dine raincoat that's
"out of the ordinary"
with its vari-colored em-
broidery around the col-
lar and down the fly-
front. Roomy pockets.
The younger set say it
makes the rainiest day
gay! \$7.25.

SIZES—
10 to 16

MISSIES' COATS—
BASEMENT ANNEX

"I found it
in Jordan's
Basement!"



SIZES 32
to 38



This is
adorable in
rayon crepe—ha-
scaloped front—
eyelet trim

They're—
\$2.98

You'll find these blouses in
Jordan's Basement Annex

in the Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store!

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

CLOSED FRIDAY
UNTIL 12 NOON
in respect to
the requiem for

WILLIAM
CARDINAL O'CONNELL

Durting Is Different—read his
Daily column, "On the Side," every
day in the Boston American.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

CALL HUBBARD 2700 OR ELIOT 3000 FOR TOP
QUALITY CUSTOM CLEANING OR FUR STORAGE



4
features

**FOUR FEATURES! PLUS
AUTOMATIC SPACING!**

**JORDAN'S
COLD
STORAGE**

Nazi Cloak Troop Moves

STOCKHOLM, April 27 (INS)—Information reaching Sweden indicated today Nazi severance of communications between Sweden and Denmark was to cloak large-scale troop movements rather than to suppress reports of mounting sabotage in Denmark.

Some quarters felt the Germans might even be encouraging sabotage report to camouflage the massing of Nazi forces on the Jutland peninsula to combat any invasion of that area.

Advices trickling into Sweden told of German troop movements in Denmark.

The Nazi air force and airborne troops were said to have been considerably reinforced and infantry units deployed to various sectors during the past few days.



FOR LAUNCHINGS—Peggy Ann Hawkins, Los Angeles shipyard worker, looks over some of 21 champagne christening bottles, with ribbons attached, for new Victory ships that will be launched at her yard.

International News Photo

House Group Hits Army-Study Book

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP)—"The Race of Mankind," a publication of which 55,000 copies were purchased by the Army for distribution among students of its orientation course, was assailed by a House military subcommittee today as containing statements ranging "all the way from half-truths through innuendoes to downright inaccuracies."

Army distribution of the publication for study courses was halted, the committee said, after complaints were made the pamphlet sought to make an intellectual comparison between northern white men and southern negroes.

The book was written by Professor Ruth Benedict and Dr. Gene Weltfish, department of anthropology, Columbia University. Its promoter was identified as the Public Affairs Committee, Inc., of New York. Publications of the Public Affairs Committee, Inc., the report continued, "are recommended by the Affiliated Schools for Workers (Communist) and sold by Communist book stores."

The committee said the book's basic theme was that the races of mankind "are all brothers; but even brothers in the same family are not necessarily equal mentally, physically, socially, politically, or morally."

Italian Cabinet To Back Allies

NAPLES, Feb. 27 (INS)—The coalition cabinet of all anti-Fascist parties in Italy agreed today at the first meeting to prosecute the war alongside the Allies and postpone all institutional problems until victory.

All the ministers in the newly-formed cabinet headed by Premier Marshal Badoglio approved the resolution at the meeting in Salerno.

The program adopted provided for a continuance of the purge of Fascist elements. The ministers also voted to increase agricultural activity and to work out a new industrial program for liberated Italy.

Here's Bad News For Barnacles

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Science Editor

NEW YORK, April 27.—A new kind of plastic paint for the bottoms of warships has reduced the fuel used by the U. S. fleet by perhaps 10 per cent.

The paint also has given our Navy a direct fighting advantage by making advanced base and continental drydocks more available for battle repairs, due to a saving of time formerly needed to repaint ship bottoms.

The plastic contains compounds poisonous to marine growths that foul ship bottoms. Thus, American fighting ships now are able to stay out of drydock for 18 months, with only an inconsequential reduction in speed due to fouling. Fewer tankers are needed. Corrosion of ship hulls is noticeably lower.

Lindbergh Visits Pearl Harbor Offices

PEARL HARBOR, April 27 (INS)—Charles A. Lindbergh is in Honolulu in his civilian capacity as a technical adviser for an aircraft manufacturer.

Lindbergh made calls on Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, commander of Pacific Ocean Area Forces, and other high Navy officials.

RECREATION FOR THOSE ON LEAVE

THURSDAY, APRIL 27

DANCES WITH ORCHESTRA—Hostesses, 8 p. m.; Atlantic Service Club; Buddies' Club; 149 Staniford st.; 5 Ruggles st.; 150 Newbury st. formal; Y. M. C. A., 316 Huntington ave. 25c; 32 City sq., Charlestown, dance instruction, 8:30 p. m.

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT—Copley Sq. Or. Officers' Club, 520 Boylston st., 7:30 p. m.

FASHION SHOW—5 Ruggles st., Youth Council, 7:45 p. m.

DANCE INSTRUCTION—26 Temple pl., 7:45 p. m.

VARIETY SHOW—Jewish Welfare Board Club, 17 Commonwealth ave., 8 p. m.

AMERICAN THEATRE WING STAGE DOOR CANTEN, 48 Boylston st., entertainment, free refreshments, dancing.

FOR MERCHANT SEAMEN—USS Bostonian, 1138 Boylston st., 8 p. m., movies, dancing, U.S. Hostesses.

*Tickets at ticket office, 48 Boylston st., L.B. 7968.

Music Union Chief Called to Hearing

WASHINGTON, April 27 (INS)—The War Labor Board summoned James C. Petrillo, head of the American Federation of Musicians, to a hearing in Washington Monday on the union's refusal to end strikes at radio stations WJLB, Chicago, and KSTP, Minneapolis.

Petrillo was instructed to "show cause" why the strikes had not been terminated as directed.

Jordan's Basement



JUNIOR'S RAYON JERSEY DRESS

Moulded midriff, unpressed pleated skirt in gay-making stripes. Spanking white top with striping on collar and cuffs. White with luggage stripes, with green stripes, red stripes and navy stripes. The dress and price are so tempting that you'll find yourself buying more than one!

\$5.95

JUNIOR MISS DRESSES—
BASEMENT ANNEX

WITH REVERENCE AND RESPECT
TO THE HONORED MEMORY OF

WILLIAM CARDINAL O'CONNELL

KENNEDY'S WILL BE CLOSED UNTIL
TWELVE O'CLOCK NOON ON FRIDAY

Out of respect to
the memory of

WILLIAM CARDINAL O'CONNELL

our stores will remain
CLOSED FRIDAY MORNING
UNTIL 12 NOON
during the Solemn Pontifical Requiem

GILCHRIST COMPANY

QUINCY

BOSTON

WALTHAM

35 SPARS Leave For Palm Beach

Bound for the SPARship Bilt more at Palm Beach, Fla., recruit training station of the Coast Guard Women's Reserve, for a six-week indoctrination course, 35 New England SPARS were scheduled to en-train from South Station this afternoon.

On completing her training in various shore duties, each SPAR will be assigned to a Coast Guard district to relieve a guardsman for foreign duty.

SPARS leaving today included: Ruth L. Hamilton, 270 Chardon st.; Margaret B. Johnson, 72 Morris st.; E. Boston; Evelyn Pickler, 132 Tremont st.; Cambridge; Irene E. Mahoney, 72 Forbes st.; Jamaica Plain; Pauline Roberts, 505 Main st.; Woburn; Arden Goodie, 17 St. Peter st.; Jamaica Plain; Anna B. Nichols, 131 Lancaster st.; Jamaica Plain; Virginia E. Phillips, 150 Sydenmore st.; Somerville; Elizabeth A. Joyce, 10 Leasley rd.; Brighton; Marie M. McCarthy, 11 Turner st.; Brighton; Eleanor J. Hall, 28 Floyd st.; Waltham; Virginia White, 8 Mapleleaf pl.; Swampscott; Dorothy G. Sullivan, 28 Bellet rd.; Belmont; Catherine T. Murphy, 113 West st.; Malden; Evelyn I. Nevins, 16 Dear-boro st.; Melrose; Marguerite E. Byrne, 255 Copeland st.; Quincy; Elizabeth R. 113 Sherman st.; Quincy; Phyllis R. Bradley, 1008 State st.; Springfield; Ruth A. Murray, 598 Second st.; Fall River; Mary E. Quinlan, 155 Blackstone rd.; Fall River; Gladys M. Skidmore, 237 Western ave.; Lynn; Laura D. Kiley, 15 Essex st.; Lynn; Shirley M. McDermott, 179 Wheelock ave.; Milbury; Rita M. Caron, Middleton st.; Milbury; Marion F. Keefe, 5 Federal pl.; Worcester; Nora M. Larkin, 35 Salem st.; Lawrence; Agnes M. Kurash, 90 Auburn st.; Auburn; Dorothy A. Ralph, 14 Elaine ave.; Saugus; June M. Kelley, 45 Porter st.; Houghton; Rita M. Mullan, 164 Tisdale st.; Leominster; Elizabeth A. Wilcox, 390 R. Main st.; Milford; Rose M. Franciose, 101 No. Main st.; Leominster; Doris M. Pettit, 34 Wallace st.; Providence, R. I.; Eleanor M. Stevens, 27 Don ave.; Rumford, R. I.; Virginia Casteau, 2 Middle st.; Saco, Me.

Dad of 8 Off For Life in Navy

Finally making it after trying for a year to enlist in the Navy, Vernon C. Harris, 43, of Savin Hill ave., Dorchester, father of eight, left the Federal Building this morning to be shipped out to a training camp.

He had plenty of incentive to join up. Two of his sons, Vernon A. Harris, 19, and Leroy E. Harris, 18, enlisted in the Navy and started writing him letters from England and the South Pacific.

Then his two sons-in-law entered the service, too. One of them, Eugene Smith, is serving on an aircraft carrier while the other, Joseph Ratigan, is spending his second year in the New Guinea area.

Huge Wheat, Flour Cargoes to Italy, Sicily

WASHINGTON, April 27 (INS)—Shipments of more than 100,000 tons of wheat and flour per month are being made to Italy and Sicily, it was revealed today, in an effort to maintain civilian life in the liberated areas.

The disclosure was made by Henry F. Grady, former Assistant Secretary of State, who was sent to Italy as the ranking American official on the Allied Control Commission. Grady has just returned and has submitted a report to Secretary of State Hull.



"I never worry about my furs—

I store them at Gilchrist's"

Come, write, phone

LIBerty 9700

Gilchrist's Fur Storage

Second Floor.

STORE HOURS FRIDAY:
12 NO ON TO 5:45

Gilchrist's

Coquette

\$2.98



Tiny straw calot in back. Snowy gardenias at each side. Over it all, a mist of veiling. Black, navy, brown, lilac, green, white, pink, yellow, open, red.

Boston, Third Floor. Also in Quincy and Waltham

Can that "younger look" be restored?



Now in many cases, yes! For Science has made a revolutionary discovery. Doctors have found there is a "vitalizing" substance that is always necessary for a pretty young skin. Naturally as this substance decreases with age, skins start to dry and look older. But now the endocrine laboratories have found how to bring you a counterpart of this substance replacing the natural substance for your skin. It is called **ACTIVOL** and brought to you only by **Endocrine**. Results of its use are remarkable! Skins which lacked this substance begin to look smoother, firmer, fresher again! Many skins take on new appearance of "bloom." This precious ingredient costs only 11 1/2¢ a day! So start to get its benefits! Ask at our Cosmetic Counter for **ENDOCRINE**!

30 days' supply \$3.50 plus 20% tax
Mail your order or call HUB. 9400

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Quincy • BOSTON • Waltham



Friday
Ston
Hours:
12 Noon to
5:45 P.M.

Gilchrist's

Quincy • BOSTON • Waltham

Men's MacDee Healthknit

Briefs or 50¢ Shirts

each
Made of soft, cotton yarns. Briefs have elastic in back for full body freedom; firm crotch, no front pressure! Sizes 30 to 44. The Kut-up shirts won't crawl, bunch, roll up. 36 to 44.
Street Floor

Gilchrist's, Boston 2, Mass. . . Please send me:

SHIRTS		BRIEFS	
Quantity	Size	Quantity	Size
Name			
Street..... City.....			
Cash ☐ Charge ☐ C. O. D. ☐			

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN Thurs., April 27, 1944—Page 9

Gilchrist's

Feather Flower Princess Coat



Grand Gift for Mother's Day \$2

Slack trick for keeping house, for serving meals. Button front, easy to get in and out of, set-in waistband with back tie. Blue, aqua, or rose cotton percale, with a cool feather pattern. 16-44.

Third Floor

Mail or Call Hub. 9400
GILCHRIST'S, Boston 2
SEND ME
Feather Flower
Size _____ Color _____
State 2nd color choice _____
Name _____ City _____
Street _____
Cash ☐ Chg. ☐ C.O.D. ☐

Colorful Play Shoes

\$2.98

No Ration Stamp Needed

Comfortable casuals for shopping, sports, garden, house activities. Ankle straps, pumps, or ties. Red, green and beige. Sizes from 4 to 9.

Mail your order or call HUB. 9400



Fourth Floor

Friendship Rings



Sterling Silver \$1*

Handsome wide bands of heavy weight sterling silver to give or wear as friendship tokens. 6 striking designs, heart and leaf patterns sketched. Street Floor.

*plus 20% Federal Tax

QUINCY • BOSTON • WALTHAM

Papandreou Heads New Greek Cabinet

CAIRO, April 27 (AP)—The Stop-Gap Greek cabinet in exile headed by Premier Sophocles Venizelos resigned and a new government under George Papandreou, who recently arrived from Greece, was sworn in today.

In Memoriam

**William
Cardinal
O'Connell**

RKO NEW ENGLAND
THEATRES

Asia Probe Moves To Senate Group

By RAY RICHARDS

Boston Evening American Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 27—The powerful Senate Military Affairs Committee gave signs today that it is about to call on the Administration for an extended statement clarifying the confusing and admittedly dangerous situation in continental Asia.

Sen. Rufus C. Holman, Oregon Republican, said he would place the proposition before the full committee at its meeting tomorrow, and announced he would merely be serving as a prime mover for a strong group of the committee.

Sen. Holman said he and fellow members are highly concerned over the success of the present Japanese offensive in Central China, and have been so mystified for more than a month by obscure but ominous events from Magnolia to India that they are in a mood to demand that Congress be given all the bad

news there is, or assured that conditions are not so critical as they seem.

The situation joins the U. S. senator with members of the British Parliament, who are advancing a demand for explanation of conditions in India and particularly for a cessation of censorship practices that have thrown a cloud of doubt over all pronouncements from New Delhi and the New Ceylon headquarters of Lord Mountbatten.

Dispatches from Chiang Kai-shek's headquarters today conceded something that the Japanese radio has been blaring for nearly a week—that the enemy drive in Honan province is aimed at the capture of Chungking itself.

That the offensive had to be regarded as something more than the annual spring raid of the invaders on the rice, wheat and millet crops of the region became apparent when the Japanese engulfed the railway junction point of Chenghsien, northeast of Chungking yesterday, and set up a new front far west of that city.

9 N. E. Soldiers Win Silver Stars

For gallantry in action during the campaigns in Sicily and Tunisia, nine New England soldiers, seven of them Massachusetts residents, today possess Silver Star medals. Announcement of the awards was made by the War Department.

Bay State men decorated include Maj. John N. Davis, Groton, Oak Leaf Cluster to Silver Star, and a similar decoration to Capt. James F. Hughes, Jr., of Church st., Waverlytown; Silver Star, Capt. John F. Dulligan, Sumner st., Auburn; Second Lieut. Edward M. Garvin, Cambridge st., Lawrence; First Sergt. Hector J. St. Jean, South Main st., Attleboro; Corp. John H. Watson, Harvard st., Waltham, and Pvt. Raymond H. Mansfield, Ludlam st., Lowell.

Other New Englanders receiving the Silver Star are Pfc. John H. Cooper, Denmark st., Berlin, N. H., and Staff Sergt. Teodor Kohut, South Main st., Woonsocket.

New Type Window To Cut Heat Loss

NEW YORK, April 27 (AP)—A new type window pane, composed of two sheets of glass sealed together by a metal alloy with a layer of dehydrated air between them, was announced by the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Company, Toledo, Ohio.

Dr. George B. Watkins, research director of the company, said the new pane would reduce heat losses in the average home by as much as 50 per cent.

B'nai B'rith to Mark Its 100th Year Here

Commemorating the 100th anniversary of the B'nai Brith, America's oldest and largest Jewish organization, delegates from throughout New England, New York and Canada will convene in Boston Saturday and Sunday at the Hotel Bradford.

Election and installation of officers will be one of the convention features, with Judith Elson, of The Bronx, N. Y., slated to succeed Mrs. Florence S. Gordon of Bridgeport, Ct., as president.

Death Laid to Gas

Police today sought relatives of Cecil E. Wells, 60, single, who was found dead in the kitchen of his Parkman st., Dorchester, home, with gas pouring from two open jets.

Stettinius Sees

Foreign Diplomats

LONDON, April 27 (AP)—Undersecretary of State Stettinius, winding up his consultations in Britain, conferred today with King Haakon and Crown Prince Olav of Norway; Eduard Van Kleffens, the Netherlands foreign minister; Camille Gutt, Belgian finance minister; Lord Beaverbrook, lord privy seal; Sir John Anderson, chancellor of the exchequer; and Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, Polish premier.

80 Killed by Tornadoes

ATLANTA, April 27 (AP)—Tornadoes killed 80 persons in southern and midwestern states between April 9 and 16, southeastern area headquarters of the American Red Cross announced today.

Community Dentists

DR. LAWRENCE, INC.
87 SUMNER ST.
630 WASHINGTON ST.
BOSTON
HOURS: 9-5 DAILY
QUINCY BROOKTON
WALTHAM QUINCY
LAWRENCE LOWELL

Out of respect

to the memory of

William Cardinal O'Connell

Our store will be
closed Friday
until 12 noon

Chandler's

IN RESPECT TO
THE HONORED MEMORY
OF A DEVOTED SERVANT
TO ALL MANKIND
WILLIAM CARDINAL O'CONNELL

OUR STORES WILL BE
CLOSED
FRIDAY UNTIL 12 NOON

SEARS

SE. MRS. ROEBUCK and CO.
BOSTON and CAMBRIDGE
Member of Retail Trade Board

OUT OF RESPECT TO

THE HONORED MEMORY OF

William Cardinal O'Connell

THIS STORE WILL BE CLOSED

FRIDAY

UNTIL 12 NOON

LEED'S

35 Winter Street, Boston



R. H. STEARNS & CO.
BOSTON

OUT OF RESPECT FOR

THE MEMORY OF

THE LATE CARDINAL O'CONNELL

THIS STORE WILL REMAIN

CLOSED UNTIL NOON FRIDAY

In Memoriam

Out of respect to the memory of

William Cardinal O'Connell

This store will not be open until
noon Friday, April 28th.

Moller's

485 Massachusetts Ave.
Cambridge

The Whole Lovely Bedroom! Dresser, Chest, Bed Comfortable Mattress, Steel Bed Spring At a Remarkably Low Price!



MODERN SUITE IN WALNUT

(Veneers and Hardwoods)

Designed in a distinctive modern style, built to give satisfactory service for many years. You will note particularly the fine contrasting veneers and attractive carvings. The dresser mirror is of plate glass. Five pieces are included in this grouping: Dresser, Chest of Drawers, full size Bed, comfortable Mattress and sturdy Steel Spring.

\$110
FOR 5 PIECES

YOU CAN BUDGET YOUR PURCHASES AT MOLLER'S



LIVING ROOM TABLES

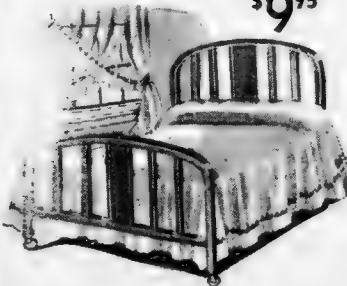
Your choice of any of these three attractive tables, strongly made of hardwood; Walnut finish with glass top.

Your Choice **\$4⁹⁵** each

Attractive Metal Bed

3-FT. SIZE

\$9⁹⁵



Closing out lot of assorted styles, many with center panels. The 3-ft. size can be used as single or twin beds. Also some available in 4-ft. size, which are reduced to \$11.95.

Maple

Morris Chair

\$14⁹⁵



Sturdily constructed of Maple and has comfortable seat and back cushions. Choice of wine or blue tapestry covers.

We regret that we cannot fill mail or phone orders for these items

THESE VALUES
ARE ON SALE ALSO
AT OUR LOWELL STORE
31 MIDDLE STREET

Over
the
Bridge
to

Moller's

"A Little
Trip That
Leads to
Big Savings"

OPEN THURSDAY
AND SATURDAY
EVENINGS FOR YOUR
CONVENIENCE

485 Massachusetts Ave., at Central Square, Cambridge
Be sure to tune in on Yankee Network News, WNAC, 12:15 P. M. daily
(There is no Federal Tax on Furniture)

In Memoriam

**WILLIAM
CARDINAL
O'CONNELL**

*Devoted servant
of God . . . true
friend of all man-
kind . . .*

**LOEW'S
State and
Orpheum
Theatres**

*Out of respect to the memory
of HIS EMINENCE*

WILLIAM CARDINAL O'CONNELL

this store will be closed until noon

on Friday, April 28, 1944

Shreve
CRUMF & LOW COMPANY

Angelen at Seaboard Hotel, Boston

**IN RESPECT TO
THE HONORED MEMORY OF**

William Cardinal O'Connell

THIS STORE WILL BE CLOSED

FRIDAY

UNTIL 1:00 P. M.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY

Wide Control Urged On Cotton Textiles

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP)—Comprehensive government controls over cotton textiles have been proposed to alleviate a predicted 25 per cent shortage in cotton goods for civilians this year—a shortage which may run to 50 per cent in the low-priced lines.

Gets Silver Star After 26 Years

A U. S. BOMBER BASE IN ENGLAND, April 27 (AP)—It took 26 years for 1st Sgt. John D. Mullaney's Silver Star to catch up with him, but he has it now.

Mullaney, who resides at 7 Greene st., Somerville, was cited for gallantry in battle at Apremont, France, in 1918. The medal arrived from the quartermaster's office in Philadelphia on the day before his 45th birthday, April 13, the anniversary of the day his outfit broke through the German lines 26 years ago.

Mullaney has been in the Army for 19 years.

During Is Different—read his daily column, "On the Side," every day in the Boston American.

The proposals, prepared by an inter-agency "task committee" of the War Production Board and the Office of Price Administration, will be gone over, it was learned today, at a conference set for Friday morning with Fred M. Vinson, director of the Office of Economic Stabilization.

WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson was reported to be "seriously concerned" over the textile outlook, although the inter-agency committee was understood to have said that prompt action could avert clothing rationing.

The most serious problems are in goods for children's clothes, men's shirts, women's inexpensive dresses, kerchiefs, underwear and nightclothes, infants' garments and other low-priced lines.

The task committee reportedly estimated that civilians would get only about 2,500,000,000 yards of cotton goods in the first half of the year, about 25 per cent under estimated needs and about 1,500,000,000 yards short of actual consumption in the first half of last year.

The committee's report indicated that military demands for cotton fabrics were more likely to rise than decline in the second half of the year.

Bay State Priest Gets Soviet Bid

The Rev. Stanislaus Orlemanski, 54, pastor of Our Lady of the Holy Rosary Church, Springfield, has been invited by the Soviet government to be the first Catholic priest from America to cross the border of Russia since 1914, according to a New York Herald Tribune article, carried by the Associated Press.

Whether Fr. Orlemanski had arrived in Russia yet is unknown, the newspaper said, but it added in a Washington dispatch that "it is known that his passport was issued and that he departed by air on or about April 21."

Tass News Agency previously had announced the arrival in Moscow of Prof. Oscar Lange, an American citizen of Polish origin, a member of the University of Chicago faculty, and the Herald Tribune said that the invitations by Russia "may be linked with her plans regarding Poland."

The newspaper said Fr. Orlemanski was the first American priest to be welcomed in Russia since the arrival of the Rev. Leopold E. Braun in February, 1934, to be pastor of the Church of St. Louis of the French in Moscow.

Fr. Braun, a native of New Bedford and a graduate and later faculty member of Assumption College in Worcester, was chosen to go to Russia as spiritual adviser to American Catholics in that country.

(He was the only private American citizen to remain in Moscow when the Soviet capital was besieged by the Germans in 1941.)

Jungle Menu

NEW YORK, April 27 (INS)

—New iron rations for American and British troops in the steaming jungles of Burma were announced today by the British Information Service.

Here is the menu, packed in large cans sufficient to feed eight men for one day: corned mutton, vitaminized crackers, tea, jam, chocolate, chewing gum, salt, sugar, grapefruit juice (for the Americans) and lemonade powder (for British troops). Also included are air-tight cans of cigarettes.

Japan to Make Hospital Ship Protest

LONDON (AP)—The Tokyo would protest to Washington radio quoted a foreign office com-against alleged American attacks munique as saying that Japan upon Japanese hospital ships.

CLEARANCE

markdowns up to HALF OFF
on early spring clothes...all
from our regular exclusive
stock...here are wonderful
values in highly styled and
quality apparel that we give
only once-a-season to clear
out our stocks quickly....

DRESSES originally
18.95 to 59.95
NOW 10.90 to 26.90

SUITS originally
25.00 to 49.95
NOW 14.90 to 28.90

Fredleys
.... 350 Boylston Street..

William Cardinal O'Connell

This vast community, so enriched by its
nearness to His Eminence, mourns his
passing with reverence and respect.

JAYS, Inc.

1943

ANNUAL REPORT

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (NEW JERSEY)

Excerpts from the President's Letter:



PRODUCTION "...During 1943 the oil industry in the United States pushed crude oil production to an all-time high, 7% above the previous peak of 1941. Domestic production of the affiliates of Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) during 1943 rose 36% above their own previous 1941 peak. Their gross production for the year was at the rate of 347,700 barrels a day compared with 255,293 barrels in the record year 1941..."

"The year 1943 was a year of great wartime achievements. It was a year during which the 92,474 men and women of the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) and its affiliates —

- "Pushed their domestic crude oil production to a point 36% above the highest point it had ever reached before—at a time when production of the nation as a whole was rising 7%;

- "Refined 874,582 barrels of crude oil a day as against 728,226 barrels in 1942;

- "Manufactured two and a half times as much vital 100 octane gasoline as they had produced in 1942, so that from the beginning of the war to date one out of every four U. S. and British warplanes has been powered by the gasoline they produced;

- "Increased the production of highly critical synthetic toluene 50% above the great quantity supplied in 1942, thus very largely contributing to the result that there is now actually more toluene than the United Nations need for explosives;

- "Brought into highly successful production two butadiene plants for the manufacture of the principal raw material of synthetic rubber, which provided a key answer to large scale production and helped to make possible the success of the nation's vital synthetic rubber program."



100 OCTANE GASOLINE "...To date about 25% of U. S. and British warplanes have been powered by the high octane gasoline produced by affiliates of Standard Oil Company (New Jersey)."

"During 1943 production of 100 octane gasoline by affiliates of the Company was 150% above their production in 1942. In addition, they contributed substantially to the development of the production facilities of other companies..."



MANUFACTURING "...In 1943 domestic refineries of Company affiliates refined 467,190 barrels of crude oil per day—more than ever before in their history."

"...World-wide crude runs of Company affiliates during 1943 totaled 874,582 barrels per day, approximately 20% more than in 1942."

"All refineries have been operated to achieve maximum production of critical war materials..."



SYNTHETIC RUBBER "...All plants for the production of butadiene constructed under the supervision of the Company as part of the U. S. Government program were completed by the end of 1943 and all are in successful operation. They have demonstrated an ability to produce at a rate substantially greater than that called for."

"...Most of the butadiene produced in this country from petroleum under Government contracts will be produced in plants using the process developed by this Company..."



SYNTHETIC TOLUENE "...Without an adequate supply of toluene for TNT this nation and its allies could not have defended themselves in a global war. Yet today so great a quantity of synthetic toluene has been produced from petroleum that there is actually more than is required."

"...The only practical process for producing synthetic toluene was developed by this Company..."



TRANSPORTATION "...During 1943 domestic pipelines operated by affiliated companies transported 85 billion barrel-miles of petroleum and petroleum products—30% more than during 1942 and more than ever before in their history... Government today provides a large and constantly increasing share of the ocean transportation of petroleum products but the Company still operates the largest privately-owned tanker fleet under the American flag and continues to make a major contribution to the wartime transportation of oil..."



EMPLOYEE RELATIONS "...Good employee relations continue to prevail in all operations. There were no strikes or slow downs in any of our affiliated companies during 1943. Absenteeism and labor turnover were at a minimum. In some areas where other mass production industries report absenteeism as high as 18%, absenteeism among employees of affiliates is as low as 2%. There have been no production stoppages and no interruptions or slow downs since long before Pearl Harbor..."



MARKETING "...Domestic marketing is today very largely government-controlled under directives from the Office of the Petroleum Administrator for War. About 80% of the Company's domestic marketing business lies along the East Coast, where transportation difficulties have created special problems."

"The policy has been to give first consideration to military requirements at home and abroad and then to be of the greatest possible service to motorists in the interest not only of our customers but of the dealer organization as well..."



EMPLOYEE SECURITY "...Approximately 94% of all employees eligible to participate in the Thrift Plan (to provide cash for emergency needs and a retirement income at old age) have become participants. During 1943 these latter put \$12,404,000 into the Plan and the Company and its affiliates contributed \$11,900,000... The Company and its affiliates paid... \$4,075,000 for death, accident, or sickness benefits. The total of these payments, plus payments during 1943 to employees in the armed forces was \$18,395,000..."



AN APPRECIATION "...It is not possible to give credit to the thousands... who have given of themselves with a patriotic devotion which has won the warmest admiration... of the armed forces... that vigor, skill and devotion has been woven into the fabric of the United Nations war effort."

"...The President and the Board of Directors wish to express to all employees their own appreciation for the great achievements of 1943, and to thank stockholders for the confidence and support which they have consistently given..."

Total volume of business in 1943 of Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) and affiliates was \$1,302,812,300 * Consolidated net earnings were \$121,327,773 * Net earnings of Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) were \$61,514,593 * Dividends paid: \$2 per share * Number of shareholders: 149,208 * Payroll, including affiliates, for the year: \$209,395,733 * Capital expenditures, including affiliates, for war since 1940: \$155,879,900

Cardinal

Continued From Page 3

Damage which in the last three days has brought more than 150,000 to the bier of the Cardinal.

Because of the growing size of today's gathering, additional police were assigned to the Cathedral area in preparation for the day's second solemn ceremony, the chanting of the office of the dead at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

DAY OF MOURNING

Meanwhile, preparations were completed today for a day of official mourning in Boston, when all schools, public and parochial, and most downtown stores and city departments closed, and crowds unparalleled in the city history are expected to witness the funeral services.

The solemnity of the final rites is evidenced by the distinguished array of churchmen who will be present for the services. Heading the visiting hierarchy will be Francis Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia, sole surviving cardinal in the United States, and Archbishop Amleto Cicognani, apostolic delegate at Washington, who will celebrate the funeral mass at 10 a. m.

Other archbishops attending will be the Most Revs. Francis J. Spellman of New York, Edward Mooney of Detroit, John A. Floersh of Louisville, Ky., and Moses E. Riley of Milwaukee. Twenty-six bishops will be present in the sanctuary.

The exalted prelates of the Catholic Church are scheduled to arrive

in Boston late today and will be greeted by Bishop Cushing.

With admission to the final funeral mass by ticket only, and in consideration of the throngs who are expected to congregate outside, a special sound system was installed today so that they may hear the mass and Bishop Cushing's eulogy.

The long pontifical mass will be broadcast by radio networks from 10 a. m. until 12:30 p. m., when the funeral cortege is scheduled to leave the cathedral for burial services in the crypt on the diocesan house grounds in Brighton.

The Rev. Michael J. Ahern, S. J., of Weston College, conductor of the "Catholic Truth Period," will serve as radio commentator during the broadcast of the final mass for His Eminence over Station WNAC and affiliated Yankee Network outlets.

It was announced today the Commonwealth of Massachusetts will be represented at the funeral by Gov. Saltonstall, Adj. Gen. William J. Keville, William A. McGivney, assistant secretary to the Governor, President Jarvis Hunt of the Senate and Speaker Rudolph F. King of the House, Sens. Charles I. Innes of Boston and Eugene H. Giroux of Somerville. Majority Leader Frederick B. Willis of the House, and Minority Leader Michael J. Neville of Cambridge.

The funeral route from the Cathedral to Brighton will be along West Dedham st., Dartmouth st. and out Commonwealth ave. to the grounds of the late Cardinal's episcopal residence at Lake St.

B. C. PAYS TRIBUTE

At the same hour of the cathedral mass this morning, Boston College paid its last tribute to Cardinal O'Connell when members of the alumni and the entire student body attended a solemn requiem mass at St. Ignatius' Church.

Celebrant of the mass was the Rev. William J. Murphy, S. J., president of the college. He was assisted by the Rev. Stephen Mulvihy, S. J., dean of the college of arts and sciences, and the Rev. Vincent deP. O'Brien, S. J., dean of the extension school. The Rev. Michael J. Pierce, S. J., dean of freshmen, was master of ceremonies.

Mourners who gathered at the cathedral today to form queues sometimes a half mile long were expected to bring to an estimated 220,000 the number of persons who have lined into the cathedral to view their spiritual leader in death.

Among the many groups which passed the bier were 60 uniformed Navy nurses; and more than 100 small children, accompanied by nuns, from the Home for Destitute Children, Harrison ave.

The Office of the Dead is one of the most ancient rituals of the

Catholic church. It consists of appropriately selected psalms and hymns, concluding with the Benedictus. Bishop Cushing will read the Ninth Lesson.

The others will be read by Very Rev. Thomas F. Markin, D. D., D. C. L., pastor of St. Peter's Church, Lowell, the Cardinal's natal parish; Rev. Eli Brund, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Salem; Rev. Thomas R. Reynolds, pastor of St. Matthew's Church, Dorchester; Rev. Mark Carroll, D. D., pastor of St. Mary's Church, Dedham; Rt. Rev. Richard J. Quinlan, S. T. L., J. D., pastor of St. John's Archdiocese.

Rt. Rev. Robert P. Barry, D. D., pastor of St. George's Church, Somerville, former director of the Diocesan Catechetical Bureau; Rt. Rev. Joseph Walsh, C. D., LL. D., former of St. John's Seminary, an ancestor of St. Catherine's Chel Norwood; and Rt. Rev. Cha Finn, D. D., LL. D., former of the seminary and pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Medford, where the Cardinal first saw a altar.

Other Story on p. 2

Spans Pacific To See Ill C

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27 (AP)—Staff Sgt. Truax, who flew briefly at trans-Hamilton Field Army Airfield today after a sleepless 27-hour flight under duress, is expected to return to his home to see his 11-month-old daughter who ill with leukemia.

Sgt. Truax, 24, a priority No. 1 for a dawn flight to continue his flight East.

The father has been in the South Pacific 10 months. "And I'm not back yet. I can be until get home," he said.

His wife, Alice, had appealed to President Roosevelt to permit the sergeant to return home.

Turkey Trot

MANCHESTER, Me., April 27.—Three of E. N. Jacques' turkeys were "war casualties" today.

The farmer reported that low-flying airplanes frightened his big flock and caused the birds to stampede, with the result that three were killed and 25 injured. Jacques himself was struck from behind by the stampeding birds and knocked flat on his face. A box of eggs which he carried became "scrambled."

El Trestle Death Probed by Police

Death of Cornelius Manning, 67 of Franklin st., Charlestown whose crushed body was found on the Elevated trestle between Thompson and City sqs., Charlestown, was investigated by police today.

The victim's body was found shortly after he was reported missing by his daughter. He recently suffered a shock.

Proven Permanents

OUR ORIGINAL CREATIONS ALL THE LATEST HAIR STYLES

PERMANENT WAVING SHAMPOO FINGERWAVE and WAIR TRIM

\$3.50

Room 610
HUR. 0611
453 WASH ST. opp. JORDAN'S

Crushed by Piano, Boy Gravely Hurt

HOLYOKE, April 27.—Four-year-old Leon Nadeau lay near death in Providence Hospital here today of injuries suffered when a piano toppled over and crushed him in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Labonte of Chicopee st., Williamansett.

KANES WAREHOUSE STORE

Homemakers Outfit

3-ROOM HOME

- 7-Pc. BEDROOM
- 5-Pc. DINING ROOM
- 5-Pc. BATHETTE (All Maple)
- 1 Felt Base Rug
- ICE CHEST

\$127 Complete Only Slightly Used

OPEN THURS. and SAT. 9 P. M.

Easy Budget Terms

6-Pc. SOFA BED SET
Sofa bed, Comfortable Arm Chair or Platform Bed, Bridge Lamp, End Table, Side Table, and Coffee Table. Used.
When New \$119 NOW **\$46.50**

6-Pc. LIVING ROOM SET
Sofa, Lounge Chair or Easy Chair, Cocktail Table, Magazine Stand, Floor Lamp and End Table. Used.
When New \$108 NOW **\$38.75**

6-Pc. STUDIO OUTFIT
Stool, Club Chair, End Table, 512 Watt Base Reg and Bridge Lamp and Sander. Used.
When New \$94 NOW **\$33.95**

6-Pc. COLONIAL BEDROOM
Dresser, Bed, Chest, 2 Bedside Lamps, Bedding and 2 Pillows, Maple Finishes. Used.
When New \$97.50 NOW **\$47.50**

6-Pc. WALNUT FIN. BEDROOM
Walnut Finish on Standard Bed, Bedding, Side Table, Bed, Chair, 2 Pillows, 2 Suffer Rugs and Chest of Drawers. Used.
When New \$78 NOW **\$29.95**

10-Pc. TWIN BEDROOM
Dresser, 2 Twin Poster Bed, Side Table, 2 Pillows, Bedside Chair and 3-Pc. Brown Set. Used. Maple Finishes. Inwood.
Sample Special **\$51.50**

6-Pc. COLONIAL BEDROOM
Dresser, Chest, Colonial Poster Bed, Bedroom Chair, 2 Bedside Lamps, Bed. Maple Finishes. Inwood.
When New \$86 NOW **\$38.15**

Large Dressers (Used).....\$6.95
Mattresses (Used).....\$4.95
5-Pc. Porcelain Dinette.....\$12.95
Chintz Boudoir Chair (Rev) \$4.95
Walnut End Tables (Rev) \$1.49
Oak Buffet (Used).....\$7.95
Dining Table (Used).....\$8.00

UP TO 52 WEEKS TO PAY

Kanes USED FURNITURE Warehouse Store
700 CAMDEN ST., ROXBURY
BLOCK FROM STATION
READ OR INQUIRY TO BOSTON

Fur Storage

LAMSON-HUBBARD

Time to Store Your Furs with Us

FAMOUS FOR FUR CARE

FOR 72 YEARS

LOWEST PREVAILING RATES

Min. \$3.00

CALL

KEN more 5350

BOYLSTON at ARLINGTON ST. Boston

In respect to
the honored memory of

WILLIAM CARDINAL O'CONNELL

THIS STORE WILL BE CLOSED

FRIDAY

UNTIL 12 NOON

LAMSON & HUBBARD

BOYLSTON AT ARLINGTON ST.

STIP & SHOP

WHERE YOUR FOOD DOLLAR BUYS MORE

Spring this on your family tonight!



CHICKEN LOBSTER LIVE

From the crystal-clear, cold waters of Nova Scotia come these blue-bloods—"the king of seafood." They are lobsters at their best. No finer anywhere.

49c lb.

CHUCK ROAST COOKED HAMS

GRADE AAA-BONE IN 7 pbs. **28c lb.**
WHOLE 4 pbs. **37c lb.**
SHANK HALF 2 pbs.

ONE CENT SALE—THIS WEEK-END ONLY

ISOPROPYL RUBBING ALCOHOL

Regular 25c Pint Bottle for Only 1c with Purchase of 1 Pint at Regular 25c Price

2 PINT BOTTLES 26c (Limit—4 Bottles to a Customer)

1c

Church Dignitaries Will Attend Cardinal's Rites

Among prelates who will attend the solemn pontifical funeral mass for Cardinal O'Connell tomorrow morning are the following:

Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, archbishop of Philadelphia.

Most Rev. Amleto G. Cicognani, apostolic delegate to the United States.

Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, archbishop of New York.

Most Rev. Moses E. Kiley, archbishop of Milwaukee.

Most Rev. Edward Mooney, archbishop of Detroit.

Most Rev. John A. Floersch, archbishop of Louisville, Ky.

Most Rev. William A. Griffin, bishop of Trenton, N. J.

Most Rev. Daniel F. Desmond, bishop of Alexandria, La.

Most Rev. John M. McNamara, auxiliary bishop of Baltimore.

Most Rev. Arsene Turgeon, O. M. I., bishop of Hudson Bay, Can.

Most Rev. Thomas M. O'Leary, bishop of Springfield.

Most Rev. Matthew F. Brady, bishop of Burlington, Vt.

Most Rev. Joseph E. McCarthy, bishop of Portland, Me.

Most Rev. Thomas A. Emmett, S. J., vicar apostolic of Jamaica, B. W. I.

Most Rev. William A. Rice, S. J., vicar apostolic of Belize, Br. Honduras.

Most Rev. James E. Cassidy, bishop of Fall River.

Most Rev. Francis P. Keough, bishop of Providence, R. I.

Most Rev. James E. Walsh, M. M., of New York, supervisor general of the Maryknoll Missionary Fathers.

Most Rev. Patrick Whelan, auxiliary bishop of Montreal, representing Archbishop Charbonneau.

Most Rev. Bartholomew J. Eustice, bishop of Camden, N. J.

Most Rev. John M. Gannon, bishop of Erie, Pa.

Most Rev. William J. Haefey, bishop of Scranton, Pa.

Most Rev. Raymond J. Keane, auxiliary bishop of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Most Rev. George L. Leech, bishop of Harrisburg, Pa.

Most Rev. J. Francis McIntyre, auxiliary to the military ordinary (Archbishop Francis J. Spellman).

Most Rev. Eugene McGuinness, bishop of Raleigh, N. C.

Most Rev. Ralph L. Hayes, rector of the North American College at Rome.

Most Rev. William T. McCarthy, military ordinariate, New York.

Most Rev. Paul Lupin, bishop of Chungking, China.

Most Rev. Edward F. Hoban, coadjutor bishop of Cleveland, O.

Most Rev. Cuthbert O'Garra, C. P., bishop of Yuan-ling, Huan, China.

Rev. Bertrand Dolan, abbot of St. Anselm's College, Manchester, N. H.

Most Rev. Richard J. Cushing, auxiliary bishop of Boston.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN Thurs., April 27, 1944—Page 15

In Respect to the Memory of
William Cardinal O'Connell

Rogers Jewelry Store
569 Washington Street, Boston

**WILL REMAIN CLOSED FRIDAY
UNTIL 12 NOON**

"THEY ALWAYS COME BACK!"

Even in these times, when you can't be certain of finding your dealer well stocked, the people who drink Hanley's Ale always come back. So thanks for asking for it—and keep on asking, won't you? If your dealer is temporarily short today, chances are he'll have more Hanley's Ale tomorrow.



What

The Commodore stands for in New York

When you get off the train in Grand Central Terminal you have only to walk through a private entrance into the lower lobby of the hotel. Think how much this simplifies your arrival and departure. As you set about your business or pleasure, you find that you are close to the places you want to go, with no transportation problems, no waste of time. And at The Commodore you find the kind of rooms and food and service that enable you to rest and relax.

Please make reservations early and cancel unwanted rooms promptly

2,000 large, comfortable, air-conditioned rooms, all with private bath

THE COMMODORE
"New York's Best Located Hotel"

MARTIN SWEET, President

BOSTON OFFICE: LITTLE BOWL, 80 Seaview St.
Room 1159, Phone BR 6-6660

Say HANLEY'S for ALE

Brewers of Fine Ales and Porter Since 1876

RETURN EMPTY BOTTLES REGULARLY



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Puppy Appreciates Be Kind to Animals Week



Hand Fed—Little Ann Frances Bishop of Medford knows how to be kind to her puppy "Buster" . . . feeding him with a spoon while a bottle of milk sits waiting for the hungry little fellow. She makes every day a part of "Be kind to Animals" week. International News Photo by Morris Ostroff



Navy Son

Jackie Morway of Highland ave., Newtonville, now 11 weeks old, arrived in this world the day his father, Motor Machinist's Mate Robert L. Morway arrived in England. Dad will get a copy of this photo . . . the first view he will have had of his son.

Int. News Photo by E. J. R. H. H. H.

Quartet

Off to one side for a chat, this group of film folk are having their own discussion of women's hats at Ira Gershwin's recent Hollywood party . . . (l. to r.) Film Directors Vincent Minnelli, Judy Garland, Gene Tierney and baldpated George Jessel.

Reynolds, United Photo by Nat. Int. News

Hat Chat . . . For Foursome



For Of Such Is the Kingdom...



Offer Little Children to Come Unto Me—In the simple faith of little children, seven come to the Cathedral of the Holy Cross to pray for the spiritual soul of William Cardinal O'Connell . . . ever a friend of childhood. In beautiful faith, they pray . . . Dorothy McLoughlin, John A. Sullivan, Charles M. Reilman, Rita Spellman, James A. McDougall, and Mary C. Dodd.

Next Stop . . . The Invasion Coast



Waiting D-Day—On a stretch of bleak coastal terrain somewhere in Britain, thousands of battle-toughened American troops line up for the forced march of 15 miles back to camp after extensive amphibious invasion maneuvers. These men, some of whom have seen action on other battle fronts, are the ones who will be in the vanguard of Allied forces when the zero hour of D-Day comes for the invasion of Hitler's European fortress.

International News Photo from U. S. Naval Corps

Churchill Lays a Trap

PRIME MINISTER CHURCHILL of Great Britain has joined the chorus of those escapists from historical fact and reality—of whom there are many in the United States as well as England—who attribute the present war to American refusal to join the League of Nations after the last war.

Mr. Churchill assumes an attitude of great generosity, for this purpose.

He takes America into a sort of partnership with Great Britain in responsibility for the present war.

Speaking in the House of Commons in behalf of a world organization to maintain peace after this war, he implied that the League of Nations was such an organization after the first World War, but that America and Britain scuttled it—America by failing to join it and Britain by failing to support it.

"We had a pretty dreary time between those two wars," said Mr. Churchill.

"We have great responsibilities for the part we played, all of us, and SO HAVE THE AMERICANS, in not making the League of Nations a reality and by not backing its principles with effective armed force—letting this deadly and vengeful foe arm at his leisure."

Apparently America is going to be blamed for everything that bad happens in this world.

Certainly we get no credit for anything good that happens in the world.

AMERICA SAVED the European situation, including the British Empire, in the First World War.

America even paid most of the cost of that very expensive war, since most of the participating nations borrowed heavily from the United States to carry out their part of the war and to reconstruct and rehabilitate themselves afterward—but none of them, including Great Britain, repaid more than a fraction of what they borrowed.

Hence, American taxpayers not only had their own monumental war bill to foot, but the accumulated war costs of their Allies as well.

So, having saved Europe and paid the bills, the American people were under the impression they had contributed rather substantially to the welfare of Europe, including Great Britain.

However, now it seems that since we did not undertake to POLICE Europe—with American armed forces and at our own enormous and continuing expense, of course—and assume responsibility for permanent peace, we are called delinquent and derelict in our duty.

That is what the League of Nations was really intended to be—an instrument employing American manpower and wealth to sustain the peace that had been established, and to make war when ever necessary to re-establish it.

That is what America declined to do, and will always decline to do if it always holds American interests and welfare FIRST.

NOW Mr. Churchill says we brought on the second great war by not playing policeman to Europe after the first great war.

His purpose in saying this is clear.

He is proposing another "world organization" in the League of Nations pattern to sustain European peace after this war, employing American manpower and wealth.

He knows we are going to SAVE Britain—again.

He knows we are going to pay most of the cost again. But he is afraid we are going to DECLINE again the role of world policeman.

And he hopes to divert us from that declination by ascribing to us an act of dereliction for which we had no responsibility and thus no guilty partnership with Britain—however gratuitously and anxiously Mr. Churchill offers us such a partnership.

A Typical New Leader

THE SURVIVAL and progress of the Republic depend on a capacity to develop competent political leadership, especially in critical periods.

In the circumstances, the fine records now being made in various States in time of war is indeed heartening.

Like Governors Thomas E. Dewey and John W. Bricker, Governor Earl Warren of California has improved the quality of State government while reducing the cost. In an accounting of his first year of stewardship in an address some time ago before the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco, Mr. Warren revealed that initial slight downward revisions in tax rates would save the people of the State more than \$65,890,000 for the biennium.

The amount, as the Governor pointed out, is less significant than the fact that the State turned "the tax indicator downward" for the first time in history.

If the American people want to end squandermania in the Federal Government and supplant it with forbearance and care, making for solvency and prudence, they will know where to turn for leadership namely to the array of outstanding Governors and other officials who have demonstrated their credo with deeds, NOT MERE WORDS.

Governor Warren also exemplifies the principle that financial honesty and prudence are not inconsistent with the spirit of progressivism. As a matter of fact, no real gains can be achieved except on a foundation of financial strength.

Washington Scene . . . By George Dixon

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WASHINGTON, April 27—Miss Helen Hayes, the actress, was in town this week on two important missions. She wished to see how her husband, Maj. Charles MacArthur, is running the war, and also to ease the Capitol in an effort to make up her mind whether she would run for Congress.

I had heard Miss Hayes mentioned as a possible candidate for the House of Representatives, but I wanted to learn whether it was her idea or just something thought up on a dull day by her press agent. After a most peculiar interview—in which my little woman kept butting in with unsolicited advice—I became convinced that Miss Hayes has really been giving the thing serious consideration.

Her home is in Nyack, Rockland County, N. Y., which, as a result of redistricting, now comes under the legislative wing—or maybe I mean fin—of Rep. Hamilton Fish. Miss Hayes agreed that there is no finer spot in nature than Hamilton Fish swimming home up-stream, but she added that she is far from satisfied with his work as a Congressman.

Miss Hayes said she is neither an isolationist nor an interventionist. In fact, she thinks that the issue is—or should be—completely defunct.

"Tag of that sort are comical," she said, with demure simplicity.

MISS HAYES said she was a Democrat last election, but that now she is a Republican. I wish I had not asked her why she changed over, but unfortunately I did. One of her major reasons, she told me—seeker that I was for asking—was that she liked Wendell Willkie.

My little woman cut in to inform Miss Hayes that she should not go around voicing

affection for a political dead duck.

"Look what happened to Willkie in Montana," she added.

Major MacArthur, who is so wrapped up in the affairs of chemical warfare, that he has little time for domestic issues, interrupted with:

"You mean Minnesota, don't you?"

"It was Wisconsin," said Miss Hayes. I looked the matter up in back copies of the newspapers and, by golly, Miss Hayes was right.

The actress, who would be a towering, statuesque figure if she were only bigger, told me she has been developing political consciousness for a long time. My little woman advised her that she should do something about it before it becomes chronic, but I am glad to report that Miss Hayes ignored her. I have been looking for years for someone who would snoot the little woman and it was wonderful to find that the search had not been in vain.

"What?" I asked Miss Hayes, "do you consider you have in the way of qualifications for joining our august legislators?"

"The answer to that is very simple, I think," she said. "Any one who has run a home and raised children should have a very clear idea these days of what is best for the country. Furthermore—and I am convinced of this—a woman who has been wife and mother has a tendency to brush aside non-essentials."

"I know there is a lot I must learn," she continued. "But I am willing to learn. I do not think there is anything mysterious about the processes of good government. There shouldn't be, anyway." Miss Hayes impressed me with her sincerity. Also, I don't mind admitting that I would like to see her permanently in Washington. Any time the little woman gets too uppity I could take her down to the Capitol

and have Miss Hayes put her in her place.

THIS COLUMN is indebted to Walter Davenport, the magazine writer, for a splendid suggestion to boost the sale of war bonds. Mr. Davenport, who is noted for his ability to go to the bottom of things, writes as follows:

"Dear George: Up in Winsted, Ct., where I live we are still agog over that historic event in Washington in which a lady pinched Rep. Robert Hale (R.) of Maine, while he was chatting with Lord Halifax."

"I was discussing the incident only two nights ago with a lady who owns \$750 worth of war bonds. She says she will give them all—and buy more to replace them—for the privilege of pinching Lord Halifax."

"Thus inspired, I called up four other women. All of them wanted to be included. Two of them also said they would give their shirts, but I think we had better stick to war bonds. How do you feel about sounding out Lord Halifax?"

IN LINE WITH the above, I wish to include a statement from Bascom N. Timmons, distinguished Washington correspondent. Mr. Timmons has been mentioned frequently—usually by Mr. Timmons—as a possible candidate for vice-president. He writes:

"My board of strategy has just adjourned after carefully and prayerfully considering your suggestion as to the pinching plank in our platform. My board of strategy appends this statement: 'We may say that our candidate wishes it to be plainly and unequivocally stated that any voter, either in the poll tax or non-poll tax States, may pinch him at will. We believe there should be a ringing statement to this effect now so that the platform of our candidate will be forthright on this momentous matter.'"

On the Side . . .

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc. And I will love thee still, My Dear,

Till a' the seas gang dry
And the rocks melt with the sun,
I will love thee still, My Dear,
While the sands of life shall run.
And fare thee well, My Only Love,
And fare thee well awhile
And I will come again, My Love,
Though it were ten thousand mile.

—BURNS.

AN ARMY lieutenant requests a poem to enclose with a gift to his sweetheart on the occasion of a farewell party before he goes overseas. I hope the above will be satisfactory. . . . It is the aim of this department always to be as gay and pleasant as possible under existing circumstances. Today I am up against it I can only think of serious

things. I went to bed too early last night and slept too late. That always makes me grouchy. Too much sleep is not good for anybody. The pup usually wakes me up around 7, but he overslept, too. He'll be asking for breakfast in bed next. Imagine a 5-year-old hunting dog sleeping until 9 o'clock and then grunting angrily when you wake him up. It's disgraceful! I'll work him out about 10 miles today. They will take some of that fat off him.

CLOTHES, ETC.: Of how much value are the clothes you are wearing and what you have in your pockets, exclusive of cash? Bill Kahn of Beaumont, Texas, says he got his mind off the war for a few minutes figuring this out. Counting every thing, Bill figured its value at

By E. V. Darling

\$135. This included a watch, a rug and spectacles. It is all right for you to figure out what you have on and with you is worth, but don't make the mistake of asking your wife to do the same. This could lead to complications as the little lady is either wearing things that are worth about five times as much as yours or she has an idea she has been wearing some of the things too long. However, generally speaking, it can be stated that what a woman wears plus her accessories is worth from three to 20 times as much as what her husband wears.

JOEL'S PUP: When Joel Kupperman, the brilliant and impish Quiz Kid, picked a Cocker Spaniel for a pet this department expressed disappointment, saying we thought Joel would choose a man's dog. We are now informed that Joel didn't keep the Cocker. He now has a Scotty. Well, that is a step in advance. But he really should get a Springer Spaniel.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS:

Q. What place had the first circular bar in the United States? **A.** Mister, I would like to have you know I am not an expert on bars. However, being an observing fellow I believe the first circular bar was that in the old Hotel Belmont, New York City. . . . **Q.** Are you a seafood fan? What are your favorite seafood items? **A.** Am not what you might call a seafood fan, but having been brought up near Sheephead Bay, Long Island, I think I can say I have some knowledge of the subject. My favorites are shad roe and bacon, clam chowder, lobster, oyster cocktail and little neck clams. **Q.** Have you ever been to Portland, Me.? **A.** Many times. In both summer and winter. In the summer I went sailing on Casco Bay and in the winter I played in a football game in a snowstorm against Bowdoin.



Copyright, 1944, King Features Syndicate, Inc. "Sorry, I only capture officers!"

Hollywood

By Louella O. Parsons

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN Thurs., April 27, 1944—Page 19

Contributed by International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, April 27—Linda Darnell, slimmed down and back to her old-time svelte figure, is the first actress to be signed by the new Bing Crosby company. She has been borrowed from 20th to play the first Mrs. John L. Sullivan, which reminds me that Bing says "The Great John L." is not to be an exclusive prize fight picture. The first Mrs. Sullivan was a musical comedy favorite and Linda will sing and dance.

Jeff Donnell

Now about John, himself. Frank Mastroly, James Edward Grant and Bing, have looked at dozens of tests. I would love to see Ward Bond as John L. again. I remember the wonderful stories told about Arthur Brisbane and the famous heavyweight champion when they were in England and John L. was the toast of the world. Brisbane figures in the movie.

EARLY YESTERDAY Alice Faye became the mother of a

six-pound daughter at St. John's Hospital. Phil Harris, who is with the Jack Benny show in Vancouver, B. C., did his best to get a plane to get here in time but there was no transportation available. The Harrises have a little Alice, age two, who is enchanting—so much so that Alice and Phil said another girl would be welcome, although most people thought Alice had her heart set on a boy.

CCROSSING the Columbia lot, I noticed one of the cutest girls I've ever seen. "Who is that?" I asked of the P. A. and he replied that the effervescent charmer was the lady with the strange name, Jeff Donnell. "She's the only woman I've ever known who can be peppy without being a pain in the neck," he explained. "Everybody here is crazy about Jeff." I didn't think much more about her until I learned that Columbia has bought the hardy old perennial, Gene Stratton Porter's "Girl of the Limberlost." Jeff and she will be starred.

FRED MACMURRAY will be surrounded by a bevy of beautiful brunettes (two, anyway) in "Nob Hill." The two lovelies are Merle Oberon and Lynn Bari. Seems that Lynn can't

keep away from a San Francisco background. She had one of her best roles in "Hello, Frisco, Hello," in which she wore the styles of the Gay 90's.

IF JIMMIE WALKER wants to earn \$45,000 in three weeks I can tell him where he can get it. Harry Wurtzel, producer of "Crime, Inc." at P. K. C., wants Jimmie to play himself in this picture and offers him \$15,000 a week with a guarantee of three weeks. Jimmie was Mayor of New York during the time of the story.

SNAPSNOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Priscilla Lane, who hasn't been around these parts for a long time, is back for a visit with her family—looking like a million. "Pris" hasn't put on weight as many gals do when they retire; Clifton Webb, who picks out the most charming cheapeaux for ladies, has taken a five month's leave on Connie Bennett's house. His famous mother, Mabel, is with him and I'm looking forward to seeing her; Anthony Quinn's 26th birthday and his 1-A draft notice arrived the same day; the title of Bob Hope's new book is "Never Leave Home."

George Holland

Boston After Dark

THE THEATER—ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: Gilbert and Sullivan, current Boston engagement, will call it quits Saturday night . . . The closing will be convenient as the Opera House is a vast storage plant for used scenery, and

transportation to distant warehouses will not be necessary. . . . Lovely little Mimi Berry, the 18-year-old ingenue of "Con-necticut Yankee," has all of show-business talking about her difficult chore of substituting for Vivienne Segal, who is ailing. . . . Miss Segal, a grand trouper, will not be annoyed when this department points out that she is several years the senior of Miss Berry. . . . The Berry display of talent, unfortunately, will not work to the benefit of the legitimate theater. . . . The youngster has been signed with Twentieth-Century Fox as of September 1 next (at \$750 a week) . . . "Pick-up Girl" will close Saturday night, but not for the same reason as the Gilbert and Sullivan closing.

THE INCREDIBLE Michael Todd, who is now presenting the show to wit: "Michael Todd's Office Staff Presents," has decided that another sell-out week in Boston is less desirable than arriving on Broadway after a rival show which happens to have a similar theme. . . . The Todd arrival in Boston was the sign of dynamic happenings, as usual. . . . First, matinees were made to cancel the various courtrooms of big cities in an effort to book "Pick-up Girl," a courtroom drama, in courthouses instead of theaters. . . . The notion is slightly impractical in that courthouses do not stay open nights, except in jury deshabille and the like.

WHETHER THE WARDENS of American jurisprudence will regard the Todd idea as good showman-ship but bad reverence, or whether they will merely skip it, time only will tell. . . . But the amount of time involved will not be great. . . . If the Elsa Shelley play scores in New York next Wednesday night, as anticipated, four (4) companies will be launched forthwith.

MORE TODD items are as follows: Out of two Boston institutions, the Old Howard and the Crawford House, the producer of "Mexican Hayride" and "Something For the Boys" has negotiated for the two most important female stars of "Star and Garter." . . . This famous revue, Bostonians may remember, was scheduled to open in Boston on Dec. 6, 1943. . . . But drama editors were informed, a week before the scheduled premiere, that Mr. Todd would cancel the

looking. . . . It seems that he could not obtain, at the time, a suitable cast and chorus. . . . But material for revues must be improving. . . . Of two girls for whom Mike is dickering in Boston, one is well known. . . . She is Sally Keith, the star of the Crawford House show, and the blonde holder of the all-long-run records for a star entertainer in a Boston cabaret. . . . Miss Keith is being sought for the part created by Georgia Sobier, another Boston favorite, and the other girl on the Todd list, also a blonde, would fill the shoes and costumes of Gypsy Rose Lee.

THIS SECOND PROTEGEE of the industrious Mr. Todd is Lily St. Cyr, a startling, statuesque stripteuse who is on her way to becoming one of the top practitioners of her alleged art. . . . Miss St. Cyr has been signed, but Miss Keith is reluctant to leave her Boston following for a road hunt. . . . Mae West in "Catherine Was Great" is the next offering on the Todd agenda headed for Boston. . . . The piece goes in rehearsal next Monday. . . . After that "Star and Garter's" tour will commence, probably here. . . . Joy Hodges, Betty Garrett or Grace Baine are the trio from which two replacements will be made in "Dream With Music," which is impressive nightly.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Thursday, April 27, 1944

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY have plenty of brains and talent at your disposal all the time, but you've heard about bright people slipping behind the plodders through carelessness, overindulgences of pastimes and lack of incentive for consistency, hard work? You can work both well and hard—do so (without impairing health, especially through strain, sensitivity). Be one of your community's and country's outstanding citizens.

LUCKY NUMBER 38
LUCKY COLOR Old Rose.
Be in 15 cents and 10c, not addressed, and send to: P. O. Box 1000, Boston, for a book on the 12 zodiac signs, and lucky numbers for the first six months of 1944. Give the day and month of your birth.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, April 27—*Motion Glitter*: Gertrude Lawrence at the St. Regis frightening the other girls with a trick monkey on a stick. . . . Ray Milland at the Coo Rouge inspiring a deb at a nearby table to sigh: "They're either too young or too old—or too married." Lucius Beebe greeting spring with a red and pink striped shirt and checked bow-tie at the Colony, too. . . . Julia Sanderson, the radio queen, having Frank Sinatra pointed out to her at the Stork Club and observing: "But he's so young." . . . Mary Jane Walsh and Milton Berle chinning in Shubert Alley. . . . Bill Gargan, Betty Smith and Leo Durocher, a trio that grew in Brooklyn, swapping data on the Dodgers at the 1-2-3. . . . Eddie Davis, co-writer of "Follow the Girls," as a result of the latter's published contention that he (the gag-writing E.D.) should always be referred to as "The Wealthy Eddie Davis," to avoid confusion with anyone else of the same name. Promises the singing Eddie Davis: "I'll hit him over the head with my omnibus." . . . New Yorkers are receiving letters (dated April) from Lieut. Bruce Cabot, sta. No. 1 NAFW 4 TC, APO 396, Postmaster, N. Y., which ought to dispel all the colorful rumors concerning his whereabouts. . . . A musician at the

Hurricane was discussing Benny Goodman's "retirement." "The jitterbugs are so heart-broken," he declared, "they're wearing their booby socks at half mast."

BELA LUGOSI haunting the House of Chan. . . . Vicki Baum, author of "Grand Hotel," ogling the crowds in the Waldorf lobby. . . . "Early to Bed's" Jane Deering, a Philly filly, buying her home town papers at the Times

Square stand. . . . Flower-like Mary Astor sipping a lemonade at the Barbary Room. . . . Russell Swann, the magician, at Jack Dempsey's admiring three cute tricks—Candy Jones, Maggi McNeilis and Nan Wynn. . . . Barney Ross, out of Marine green and into civvy serge, supping with Mike Jacobs at Leone's. When strangers yell: "Gonna go back to the gloves?" Barney just grins and points to the white streak in his hair.

Star Shine

By Sidney Skolsky

HOLLYWOOD, April 27—Irene Dunn is the latest actress to be offered the lead in "Olympia," but she is waiting until she can read the script. . . . Brenda Marshall doesn't want to do "Something for the Boys" at 20th Century-Fox. . . . The Veronica Lake drama, "The Toymaker," is strictly for laughs, and they are having them. . . . Kenneth MacGowan is talking about doing Maxwell Anderson's "Star

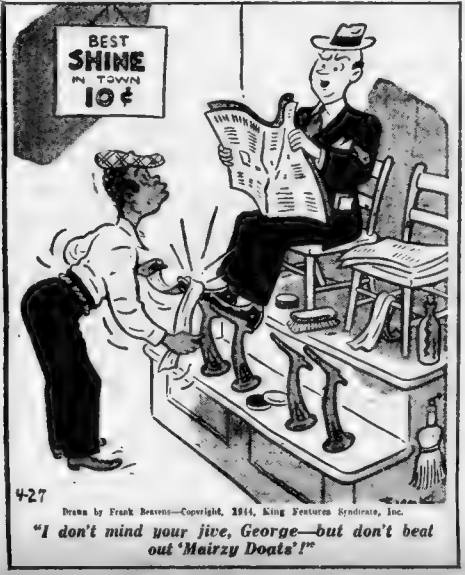
Wagon" with Lillian Gish in the role she played on Broadway and Gary Cooper opposite in the part Burgess Meredith originated. . . . Ramsey Ames and Jim Moran, the team, are a romance. . . . Hedy Lamarr is another candidate for the lead in "The Gay Liliutee." . . . Paul Lukas doesn't want to do "Strangers in Our Midst," and has told Warners so. . . . At the Langdon Bridge Club, Lee Langton has on display an autographed photo of George S. Kaufman on which is written: "I would rather live with you as a partner, Lee, than lose with anyone else."

RICHARD CONTE is the favorite to get the big role in "A Bell For Adano." . . . Adele Jergens has been signed by Columbia, and the wolf pack is already howling. . . . Paramount has a print of "The Hitler Gang" in Washington making the rounds of the special screening rooms. . . . Billy Rose will not be in 20th Century-Fox's movie, "Diamond Horseshoe," but there will be numerous references to him. . . . Whenever one of the principals in "Horseshoe" wants to see Rose, they will be told that he is staging a bull fight in Mexico or a rodeo in Texas. . . . Claudette Colbert is being tempted to play in Lester Cowan's "Tomorrow the World," and the role will be built up if she accepts. . . . Fred Othman, the reporter, is in Mexico vacationing. In the suite next to his in the hotel, King Carol is stunning reporters. . . . Capt. Milton Thornton will be technical advisor on the Ernie Pyle picture, "Story of G. I. Joe." . . . Myrna Loy and Helmut Dantine are a romance.

LOIS ANDREWS and Bud Miller, the title king, have been making the rounds together. . . . Universal is trying to get Ingrid Bergman for the lead opposite Charles Boyer in "Better Than Before." . . . John Howard, an overseas newspaper duty, is now a lieutenant, J. R.



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"She says she's temperamental. I'd call it 98 per cent temper and 2 per cent mental!"



'Krazy Kat' Artist Rites Set for Friday

LOS ANGELES, April 27—Funeral arrangements were completed for George Herriman, noted 63-year-old cartoonist and creator of "Krazy Kat," with services to be held Friday afternoon at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery, Glendale. Cremation will follow.

Although in ill health for several years, Herriman, who died at his Hollywood home, nevertheless continued to work until a few days

before his death. For the past two or three months, he had been confined to the house, but turned out his daily comic strip with no hint in its mirth that the artist was a sick man.

Born in New Orleans, Herriman began his newspaper association as a newspaper office boy in Los Angeles, sketching in his spare minutes. Later he went to New York, where he began his career as a cartoonist and sketch artist. Many of his first drawings were made on wrapping paper because he could not afford the expensive drawing cardboard used by artists.

He became associated with the New York World and later with the New York Journal. Many of his early assignments were on trials and other "big stories," where he sketched the principals, and he turned out a steady flow of cartoons on general subjects.

"Krazy Kat" was an accidental creation. Mr. Herriman used a tiny cat for a signature. It became so popular that he developed it into a full-fledged cartoon character, added "Ignatz Mouse," and the famous strip was born.

Many years ago, Herriman became associated with King Features Syndicate. He divided his time between New York and Los Angeles, for some time working on the art staff of the Los Angeles Examiner. Twenty-two years ago, he came to Los Angeles to stay.



In the Armed Forces

Walter E. Towns, Jr., of Needham, Wollaston, recently graduated from the Merchant Marine Officers' Training School at Ft. Trumbull, New London, Ct. He has made several trans-ocean trips to fighting zones. His father, Capt. Walter E. Towns of Squantum, is a veteran of three wars and is also serving with the Merchant Marine.

Joseph W. McGarry of Lovell rd., Watertown, stationed at Pocatello, Ida., Army Air Field, has been promoted from captain to major.

Lieut. Frederick J. Keeler, son of Mrs. E. J. McManus of Howe st., Dorchester, recently reported for duty at Rome, N. Y., Army Air Field. He was commissioned July 2, 1943.

Mauro J. Messina of Columbus ave., Roxbury, stationed with the 13th Army Air Force in the South Pacific, has been promoted from corporal to sergeant. A graduate of Boston University, he is editor of the 13th AAF official newspaper.

Sergt. Leo Giambarras of Battery st., Boston, has been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge for exemplary conduct in action on Guadalcanal. He is now in combat with the Americal Division on Bougainville.

70 City Hospital Nurses Graduated

The majority of 70 nurses who received diplomas from City Hospital in graduation exercises at Boston College High School hall will enroll in the armed services.

Pres. Leonard Carmichael of Tufts College delivered the graduation address while the diplomas were presented by Carl Dreyfus, president of the hospital board of trustees.

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Legal
BOSTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Examinations for candidates for temporary teaching positions in the City of Boston will be held on May 10, 11, and 12 at the Teachers College. Examinations for admission to the course leading to the degree of Master in Education in the Graduate Department of the Teachers College will be held on Friday, May 12, at the Teachers College at 9 A. M. Examinations for admission to the four- and six-year courses of the Latin School will be held on Tuesday, June 6, and on Wednesday, September 6, at 8 A. M. for boys at the Public Latin School; for girls at the Girls' Latin School. Examinations for admission to the Boston high schools will be held on Tuesday, June 6, and on Wednesday, September 6, at the office of the Board of Examiners. Address all questions in regard to these examinations to Board of Examiners, 15 Beacon Street.

Deaths
PHILIP J. BOND, Chief Examiner.

Deaths
MITCHELL—In Medford April 25. Dorothy I. Mitchell, of 280 Spring St., daughter of John and the late Alice Crane Mitchell. Private funeral services, Friday, April 25, 1944.

U. S. Calls Workers For Pearl Harbor

Uncle Sam issued a new call today for civilian repair workers to take vital jobs at the Pearl Harbor naval base. Applicants in good physical condition and between 18 and 62 years of age, should make inquiry at the U. S. Employment Service, 9 Beacon st., or the Civil Service Commission, Room 1030, Postoffice building.

Electricians, aircraft mechanics, instrument makers, gas cutters, pipe fitters, ship fitters, radio mechanics and machinists — among those needed.

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WILLIAM CARDINAL O'CONNELL

... whose life was consecrated to
righteousness, whose deeds were
dedicated to the good of all
humankind, whose death brings a
loss which our entire community suffers.

PAINÉ
Jewelry Company

In Memoriam
William Cardinal O'Connell
who devoted his life to his God,
his country, and his neighbors.

This store will be closed Friday until 12 noon.

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484 Washington St., Boston

Save Time and Money USE SHAWMUT Money Order Checks



On March 26, rates for postal money orders were increased to the amounts shown below. . . There has been no increase in cost for SHAWMUT MONEY ORDER CHECKS.

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In Respect to the Memory of His Eminence William Cardinal O'Connell

Beloved Prelate and Patriot
This store will remain closed
Friday till noon

BOYLE BROS.
545 Washington Street, Boston

Hub Mansion Goes To War in Novel Way

By AUSTEN LAKE

Seen from the front sidewalk, No. 13 Commonwealth ave. is just another gray-faced mansion with the same air of exclusive hauteur as its long line of neighbor dwellings along the elm-shaded street. It was one of those homes where, a short time ago, tradesmen were shoed around to the alley entrance and favored guests came in through an iron grided door. Thick carpets used to grace the polished floors and ancestral portraits frowned from wainscotted walls.

But now! For No. 13 Commonwealth has gone to war and is a supply house for the recreational needs of New England servicemen. It is a busy curiosity shop which handles the widest assortment of doo-dads, gadgets and oddments as ever a fertile brain conceived. For now its frescoed rooms are stripped of all luxury and piled with ceteras which range from base drums to pinocle decks; from old-fashioned, stem wind violas to paddle-push sewing machines; from bundles of year-old magazines to bull fiddles and kids' comic books.

KEEP GOODS SHINING

An outside sign says formally, "Citizens Committee for the Army and Navy, Inc." The word "Inc." doesn't make much sense, but the "Committee" does. For it is composed of nineteen free-serving people like Russell A. Hammond, Mrs. Sydney A. Beggs and Mrs. Harold G. Kern, plus a staff of anonymous women and men who take the dusty goods in at the rear door and ship it shining and fresh out the front.

And though you may not know it, Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Reader of this column, YOU are all active members of that Committee. For YOU are the supply source without whom the Committee cannot function—the folk who shuffle through your attic or cellar or closets to find the forgotten things which the servicemen need.

It works this way—for no mail order store ever had such a strange stream of request letters or so large a file of "thank you's." So, if a Coastguardsman craves a baritone harmonica, keyed to concert pitch, he writes for it—and usually gets it, free and gratis. Of course, the Committee may not have it in stock and might have to poke around and write a lot of "please" letters. But as a rule, presto! There's the exact thing. Or should some Marine, based in a remote outpost, ask for some flea powder for his flannel-tongued, brown eyed mutt: or does an infantry private wish a

zither, or an accordion, or a left-handed banjo or set of cobbler's tools, the Committee fairly busts its rump to find them. Allow this writer, who so recently returned from the combat training belt where men are putting on the last licks of invasion polish, to testify to what he found. The men read every paper, magazine and book, however old, down to the last tattered rag. Wherever there is an outfit with even a one-man orch—perhaps a kid with a concertino, they gather evenings and make him play request numbers to the point of exhaustion.

WANT COMICS, TOO

But where the men don't have these diversions they sometimes brood and chew away at their spiritual cuffs and conjure up morbid imaginings that sap their soul forces and sends them into blue funks. Believe me, it is true! For war is fought with bullets and machines alone. They are fought by the cast-off articles in your garret as well—perhaps Uncle Herbie's old slip horn, or that ancient, straggles mandola, or those neglected rumba records, or the idle novels on your shelves, or the forgotten ping pong table with the busted leg, or the stacks of comic books that your kids have outgrown.

But wait! Did I say "outgrown?" For the most voracious appetite among the service men (and the girls) is for the pictorial antics of "Flash Gordon" or "Mandrake the Magician" or "Fibber" and their illustrated ilk. Let no reader suggest that this Citizen's Committee, with its volunteer staff, is merely firing random shots in the dark at soldier needs. It knows! For its ears are meshed snugly with those of the Special Service officers of the area under command of Capt. Gar-

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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ACROSS

- Waterside
- eccentric
- wheel-part
- series
- adible root-stock
- place
- snare
- ance
- corn state
- staunch
- bellicose
- change
- Roman emperor
- stain
- read metrically
- the lion
- give seat to
- dried grass
- roasted
- seaboard state
- before
- Louis Negrette
- depend upon
- error
- small garden flower
- wary
- acceded
- small drink
- Jewish high priest
- Casio
- spread for drying
- reminade

DOWN

- Roshomon
- abrupt
- Indian salt
- ex-President of U. S.
- heavy cannon fire
- land measures
- Queen of the Fairies
- Romish freshness
- farmerly
- appropriate
- beam
- geological age
- orated
- shade tree
- the lumenic
- hint
- punish
- river in
- Switzerland
- senator
- consumers
- rank
- squander
- the lumenic
- rabbit
- Russian Christian name
- cape
- draft animal
- wanders
- fuel
- make an edging

Average Time of Solution: 25 Minutes

Solution on Page 29

BONDED GOLD STORAGE
2% OF VALUATION

MINIMUMS
FUR COATS \$2
CLOTH COATS \$1 up
CLEANING
FUR COATS \$5
CLOTH COATS \$1 up
Repairing—Remodeling
At Summer Rates

Call For Our Bonded Fur Expert
WALTHAM 4232
or **LIBERTY 7046**

MAJESTIC FUR SHOP
290 MOODY ST., WALTHAM
59 TEMPLE PLACE, BOSTON

PASTENE
SUPERIOR
MISSION CREAM SHERRY
PASTENE
WINE & SPIRITS CO., INC.
BOSTON, MASS.

CHENEY'S MEASURED VITAMINS
Cheney's
WHOLE HIGH POTENCY
Vitamin B-Complex
CAPSULES
FROM NATURAL SOURCES
FORTIFIED

SCIENTIFIC nutrition surveys show that many present day diets do not provide a sufficiency of Vitamin B Complex for the highest state of health. Countless thousands of people who are not actually sick suffer continually from discomforts and minor ailments which put them below par physically because of Vitamin B deficiency. Since diets deficient in one factor of the whole Vitamin B Complex rarely contain adequate amounts of other factors, administration of the entire complex is frequently indicated. The great lack of Vitamin B Components in the average American diet has been pointed out time and time again in literature on nutrition. The indicated use of highly refined foods; the delectation, or overmilling of our grain; the fact that B is water soluble and is likely to be lost when water in which food is cooked is discarded are factors that lead to deficiency. Present studies indicate that the body cannot store enough of this Vitamin B Complex to meet require-

ments for any considerable time. Cheney's whole B Complex has a natural dried yeast base, strengthened and fortified, containing all the factors of B Complex in balance.

Contains the Whole Natural B Complex Fortified With
VITAMIN B¹ 400 Int. Units
Thiamin Chloride
VITAMIN B² 220 Micrograms
Riboflavin B Factor
VITAMIN B⁶ 500 Micrograms
Pyridoxin B Factor
NICOTINIC ACID 4000 Micrograms

NEW LOW PRICES
\$1.00 PACKAGE OF 40
\$2.00 PKG. OF 100
10 Cents for Mailing

G. S. Cheney Co.
15 Union St., Boston 8
Druggists for nearly a Century

CHENEY'S VITAMINS ARE BIOLOGICALLY STANDARDIZED

PREPARE YOUR TIME FOR
LIFE'S BIG PAY JOBS
How you spend your time is how you spend your money.
BECOME AN EXPERT IN REFRIGERATION AND AIR CONDITIONING
INDIVIDUAL COACHING—EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—INTERVIEW WITH PRESENT JOB
MEM WANTED to prepare few URGENT DEMANDS in BIG PAY JOBS OF TOMORROW
Course of instruction available day or evening. For details, mail coupon below or call.

Atlantic Institute, Dept. A-37
30 Monticello Ave., Boston
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
OCCUPATION _____
EDUCATION _____
WORKING HOURS FROM _____ TO _____

land D. Shell morale officers who gauge their recreational wants to fine accuracy by polling the wishes of their men.

Thus as the writer stood watching today an ensign came to collect his pre-ordered list of 20 checkerboards, 60 decks of playing cards, 200 assorted books of fiction, three bales of current magazines, 10 cribbage boards and various minor matters. The order was ready and packed into a waiting Navy truck. And presently other officers came and toted off similar orders. In the cellar shipping rooms there were cartons of morale goods waiting shipment to warships.

But on the spindles of Mrs. Beggs' desk were a sheaf of unfilled requests, demands that would have to wait hopefully until fresh donations could be offered and picked up by the Committee's trucks.

And need I mention that the telephone number is COMMONWEALTH 6810?

Fast Day in N. H.

CONCORD, N. H., April 27—The state of New Hampshire today observed Fast Day, a holiday dating back to Colonial times when New Englanders fasted a 24-hour fast to invoke "the favor of God."

Waste Paper Collections

TOMORROW
NEWTON—Usual daily collections.
BROOKLINE—Usual daily collections.
SATURDAY
DOVER—Collection by Boy Scouts.

OUT OF RESPECT TO THE HONORED MEMORY OF HIS EMINENCE

William Cardinal O'Connell

OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED FRIDAY UNTIL 1 P. M.

Posner's

MacDonnell's
PHONE HANCOCK 8840

SIZES 38 TO 52

Here's Value!

at Mother's Store in Mother's Way!
Doyle's PRINTS

for YOU or MOTHER

The perfect dress for home wear—Practical, colorful, smart and appropriate. An extra fine quality rayon crepe in a small, slenderizing pattern—on green, navy, luggage or wine.

3.59

MacDONNELL'S open MONDAY NIGHT and All Day Mondays
USE OUR BUDGET ACCOUNTS

Fashion



A PERFECT DRESS for knock-about wear... is this slim, bright green wool jersey model with long over-blaouse effect. Chosen by Columbia star Leslie Brooks as the ideal dress for touring Army camps... and making personal appearances... she smartens it up by carrying a natural pigskin collar box bag... and wrist-length gloves.—R. M.

Army Suggests Money Order

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX—When I write to my sons overseas, are the letters censored? I usually use V-mail, but occasionally I like to inclose a check. What is the best way to send money to a soldier overseas?

Also, is it compulsory that a serviceman take out \$10,000 worth of insurance?

(MRS.) L. M. R. All mail going to and coming from overseas theaters of operation is censored. The postal authorities and government suggest that money should be sent overseas by money order instead of check, as it is rather difficult to get a check cashed.

Servicemen are not compelled to take out any insurance, but if they wish to do so, it may be for any amount, not less than \$1,000 and not more than \$10,000, in multiples of \$500.

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Style Aid for the Stout

By BETTINA BEDWELL

FOR the woman who is really stout, with her flesh in excess all over, the matter of style might at first seem hopeless in this time when L-85 makes narrow lines obligatory. But there is hope for the stout figure, too, providing the greatest care is taken in choosing clothes.



The stout woman is, of course, best dressed when she has her clothes made to order, but even if she has to wear ready-mades, she can find suitable models.

I think the most important points to watch are in the fit. Nothing should be too closely fitted, but should seem to fit. Skirts must be a little easy and not absolutely narrow, and the necklines should be soft, and not too high or too low, either. In general, it's wiser to pick a dress without any hard and fast markings at the waistline.

Cream Mask Revives Skin Beauty

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

THESE are cold-catching days... when a gal can't be too careful about her health. Yet try as hard as we might sometimes... we get caught in between drafts and penetrating dampness... and our strength and vitality are reduced to a minimum... because of the lack of sun.

Yet, we must go on... despite a lowdown feeling of misery... doing our daily chores both at home... and at work. That's just how wretched I've felt the past few days... not sick enough to be in bed... but low in spirit because of a sluggish system. Naturally, my skin was sluggish and dull... and need I tell you that my complexion lacked that not-up-to-snuff peppiness.

Not in a mood to pursue a full beauty routine... my complexion suffered as a result... as it always will when it is neglected. For the skin is a delicate organism that craves as much attention... as an appetite craves satisfying.

ONLY TAKES FIVE MINUTES

And, so before I came into the office today... I treated my skin to a skin treatment... a five-minute cream mask... that did wonders for my complexion. And, so if you've been feeling poorly lately... and if your skin has revealed the punishing story of a sluggish system... take my word... this five-minute facial pick-upper is most remarkable.

That's all it takes... just five minutes... After cleansing your face... simply smear this off-white paste over your face and neck... thick enough to permit its drying in five minutes. There is no drying effect to this treatment for it is a cream mask that doesn't harden like lead on your face... but just dries into comfortable feeling of facial goodness.

In five minutes... take a face cloth and wring it out in tepid water and wipe the cream mask off. It will return to its cream form and you can remove it in a jiffy. Then wipe your face twice with a cold-water cloth for the grandest feeling in months.

BOOSTS YOUR MORALE

Simple but so powerful effective... you'll be amazed at the startling life that suddenly comes into your complexion after this five minutes of cosmetic magic. And what it does for the general morale of your being... is something out of this world.

For the name of this five-minute cream mask, phone the Beauty Dept., Liberty 4900, except the week-end, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



A FACIAL ENLIVENER... like something out of this world... is a five-minute cream mask... to rejuvenate your complexion when it has suffered the pangs of a sluggish system. Treat your face to this remarkable skin treatment. Lovely Deanna Durbin poses.

Peanut Butter Recipes

IF YOU HAVEN'T bought any peanut butter recently, what nice surprises await you when you do your shopping. You'll find that it has been improved by

scientific controls—for better flavor, finer and smoother texture, or more crunchiness as desired. There is an oily type, a less oily one, and a homogenized one.

PEANUT BUTTER TOMATO SOUP

1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/4 cup flour 2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. grated onion
1/4 tsp. paprika 1-3 tsp. pepper
1-3 tsp. celery salt
3 cups milk
1/2 cup peanut butter
2 cups tomatoes, strained
Melt butter. Add flour and blend. Cook without browning. Add milk and cook until flour is done. Add seasonings and peanut butter. Heat tomatoes. Combine mixtures. Serve hot.

BANANA AND PEANUT BUTTER SALAD

6 bananas Watercress
Peanut butter 1/2 tsp. salt
5 medium red apples, diced
1/4 tsp. lemon juice
Mayonnaise
Peel bananas and cut in halves lengthwise. Spread six of the halves with peanut butter and top with remaining halves. For each salad place the whole banana in the center of an individual salad plate and cut banana into slices 1/4 inch thick, spreading them apart

slightly so they will overlap. Surround with watercress, and on both sides of banana, arrange cubes of unpeeled apple which have been salted and moistened with lemon juice. Garnish with mayonnaise.

PEANUT-VEGETABLE CASSEROLE

1 cup cooked lima beans, drained
2 cups cooked or canned corn, drained
1 cup onions, finely chopped
2 cups canned or cooked tomatoes
2 tsp. salt 1/4 tsp. pepper

BISCUIT TOPPING

2 cups enriched oil-purpose flour
3 tsp. baking powder 1 tsp. salt
5 tsp. shortening
1/2 cup peanut butter 1/2 cup milk
Combine vegetables and seasonings. Place in a greased two-quart casserole. Put in 450 deg. F. oven for 25 min. or until vegetables are boiling or let come to boil on surface unit.

Make biscuit topping as follows: Sift flour once and measure. Sift with baking powder and salt. Cut in shortening until mixture is like meal. Cut peanut butter in fine. Add milk, mixing until a soft dough is formed. Drop by spoonfuls on boiling hot vegetable casserole. Bake in 450 deg. F. oven 20 to 25 min. Makes 6 or 8 servings.

My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Wednesday—I did not mention yesterday that the Prime Minister of Australia and Mrs. Curtin, President-elect and Senora De Picado and I had lunch with the President at my husband's vacation residence in the South. I was extremely glad to have the opportunity to meet the man who will be at the head of the Costa Rican government in the near future, and I am sorry that his stay in this country will be so short.

I look forward, however, to the chance to talk with him further when he and his charming wife come to tea tomorrow.

THE PRESIDENT-ELECT of Costa Rica speaks Spanish, Polish (his mother was Polish), French and English, so there are very few parts of the world in which he would have to be silent.

Ever since the story was published telling of something which the President is supposed to have done for a particular soldier, the White House has been deluged with appeals—over the telephone, by telegraph and by mail, so I think it is only fair to many people all over the country to tell them the real procedure in any case that comes to the attention of the White House.

Obviously, neither the President nor I can direct that anything is to be done or not done. That must remain in the hands of the department heads and the people under them in whose jurisdiction the particular case may fall. Whenever a letter comes to either of us, we send it over to someone whom we think can not only investigate the case, but who is able to find out whether the department can do anything about it.

In war time, general considerations always come first. It is the whole situation that is most important and not the individual. But the individual is helped whenever possible.

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She Plans June Formal Bridal

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: At my June wedding I want very much to wear a white satin gown, and have my maid of honor and six bridesmaids also dressed formally. If the groom is in uniform and the wedding is after six o'clock, is it absolutely necessary for the civilian best man and ushers to wear formal evening attire?

At an evening wedding in wartime, with the bridegroom in uniform, and the bride and her attendants wearing the type of costumes you have planned, the civilian members of the wedding party customarily wear tuxedos.

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Rationing Timetable

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Good indefinitely—Red stamps A8 through Q8, Book 4, worth 10 points each. One-point red tokens used in change.

CANNED GOODS

Good indefinitely—Blue stamps A8 through K8, Book 4, worth 10 points each. Blue stamps L8, M8, N8, P8 and Q8 valid May 1, good indefinitely. One-point blue tokens in change.

GASOLINE

May 8—Last day for A-9 coupons good for three gallons, B2, B3 and C2, C3 coupons good for five gallons.

SUGAR

Good indefinitely—Sugar stamps 30 and 31 in Book 4, five pounds each. Sugar stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945. A maximum of 20 additional pounds per person for home canning granted on application to local rationing board.

FUEL OIL

Aug. 31—Last day for period four and five coupons, 10 gals. each.

SALVAGED FATS

One red point and two cents for each half-pound of used fat.

SHOES

April 30—Last day to use No. 18 stamp in Book 1. A new stamp is valid May 2. Airplane stamp No. 1 in Book 3, good indefinitely.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



CONSIDERATION TOWARD OTHERS—The 'teen-age girl or boy should be as polite toward and considerate of mother and grandmother as outsiders. The youngster who apologizes for interrupting her grandmother, who speaks courteously to her mother, whose "everyday" manners are as good as her "company" ones, is building an attractive personality for adult years.

Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

PROMINENT SOCIALITES rolled up their sleeves and had a fling at every sort of job from furniture movers to bundle wrappers at the Yankee Trading Post which opened a two-day sale for the Children's Hospital at 424 Boylston st. yesterday.



JEAN EVATT—Yankee Trading Post salesgirl.

10 Die in Ship Crash

PORT COLBORNE, Ont., April 22 (AP)—The iron ore carrier James H. Reed sank in Lake Erie off Long Point today with a loss of 10 lives after a collision with the steamer Ashcroft, it was reported here.



Let this colonial WHITE HOUSE remind you of WHITE HOUSE CAKE

New England's little white houses are famous for fine cooking, especially cakes. To serve your family that kind of cake, make sure you get White House Cake.

Tonight, for dessert—serve



At... WHITE HOUSE

WELLESLEY FUDGE CAKE 25¢

ASK YOUR DEALER

Sale Aids Hospital

Mrs. William C. Cox, former Vincent Club president and active on the Hospital Welfare committee, kept busy rearranging glistening antique silver and crystal in the display window. Mrs. Paul Lyons (Pat Phelan) recently returned from Palm Beach and a most attractive salesgirl in a scarlet wool bolero with scarlet and white polka dot blouse, had a big trade in old glass. Dorothy Rackemann, Junior League president, Mrs. Robert Almy, prominent horsewoman, and Jean Evatt, head of the Children's Hospital Nurses' Aides, were selling china, afternoon coffee cups and tea services donated from aristocratic Boston mansions.

At the door, Mrs. John Shill, had a friendly greeting for the hordes of customers; Mrs. John G. Palfrey managed the book department and others working like beavers were Mrs. Harry Hayward, Mrs. Robert Terry, Mrs. H. P. Whittington, who enlisted the aide of her better half for many odd jobs; Mrs. Wm. deFord Beal, Mrs. Sam Eliot and Mrs. Frederic Matheis.

MRS. WILLIAM DANA ORCUTT is sponsoring a lecture by Mrs. Mark W. Clark, wife of the commanding general of the Fifth Army, in N. E. Mutual Hall Wednesday afternoon, May 3. Bostonians will have a chance to meet the charming Washingtonian at a reception following the lecture.

Proceeds will furnish an ambulance for the American Field Service in Italy and names of subscribers will be bound in a waterproof khaki book attached inside the vehicle. Mrs. Clark will describe and show pictures of her husband's historic secret mission to Africa which paved the way for Allied landings at Algiers and Casablanca.

Junior hostesses will be Dorothy Rackemann, Jane Megrew, Mrs. Henry McB. Parker, Elizabeth Parker, Mrs. Harold Suttle, Mrs. Lawrence Fernald and Mrs. George Proctor, 3d. The hundreds of subscribers include Mrs. Carl T. Keller, Mrs. William Walter Phelps, Mrs. Steele B. Smith, Mrs. Howard G. Davis, Mrs. Harold Fitzgibbons, Mrs. Hudson Burr, Mrs. Alfred Putnam, Mrs. Fred B. Lund, Mrs. Lawrence Webster and many more.

TRAVEL DEPT.: Mrs. Stedman Hanks of the petite figure and powder blue tresses is here from Washington where she and Col. Hanks have lived several years. Lunching at the Ritz she wore a modish navy suit and a rose flower calot which effected a striking contrast to her unusual hair.

Visiting town for a few theaters this week-end are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin of Intervale, N. H., formerly of Cambridge. She is the former Anne Dennen, Junior League and daughter of the late Rev. Ernest J. Dennen, Episcopal Archdeacon of Massachusetts and one time rector of the Old North Church. Also Mrs. Louis B. Hawes are entertaining tomorrow for the Martins who moved to the White Mountains several years ago to buy and run a picturesque country inn.

Marian Martin Pattern



9078
SIZES
12-20
30-44

Soak up the sun in this easy-to-make sunrock, from Pattern 9078. Contrast its print with a plain jacket for a slim street costume.

Pattern 9078, in sizes: 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42-44. Size 16, sundress, 2 1/2 yds. 35-in. jacket, 1 1/2 yds.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens and garments, 20 cents.

Send 20 cents in coins for these patterns to Boston Evening American, 21 Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York 11, N. Y. Write plainly size, name, address, style number.

Ten cents more brings our 1944 Marian Martin spring pattern book. New, easy-to-make styles. Free pattern printed in book.

Hotel Pennsylvania Lobby Flooded

NEW YORK, April 27 (INS)—The huge lobby of the Hotel Pennsylvania was flooded under three inches of water today by a break in a main water pipe on the second floor. The pipe broke shortly after firemen had extinguished a fire in an elevator shaft.

Their Extra Goodness Comes From Their Real New England Baking



Only in beans actually baked in New England do you get such genuine, old-fashioned goodness as you enjoy in these B & M Brick-Oven Baked Beans. They're baked slowly, all day long, in the traditional Yankee way. Baked until each savory, sauce-drenched bean is meaty and tender and packed with hearty, delicious flavor. Whenever your Grocer is out, remember this long, slow, genuine New England baking... and please be patient. Burnham & Morill Co., Portland 2, Maine.

B&M

Genuine New England Brick-Oven

BAKED BEANS

NEW...from Hollywood the

Westmores send you their new Foundation Make-up

NOT a CAKE
NOT a CREAM

WHICH DOES CAUSE DRY SKIN

- Does not give an artificial, masked appearance. Helps to keep skin soft and smooth.
- Overglow delectably fades away wrinkles, lines, freckles and minor blemishes.
- Goes on evenly—does not streak. Easy finger application—no sponge or brush used.
- Overglow gives you a flawless complexion and a firm, well-groomed appearance for the day without constant re-powdering.

A "Semi-liquid"—in its softening skin-flated shades. One bottle lasts months.



\$1.50

WESTMORE'S
OVERGLOW

On sale in BOSTON at Filene's, Jordan Marsh, Hovey's, White's, Chandler's, Corrad's, Gilchrist's, LIGGETT and other important drug stores. Also in other cities throughout New England at good drug and department stores.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
Thurs., April 27, 1944—Page 23

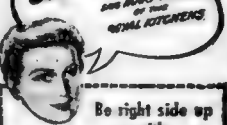
Plea for Experts In Woodlore Made

A special plea for the services of adults skilled in woodlore, crafts and swimming was issued today by the camp bureau of the Greater Boston Community Council in connection with observance of National Youth Week, April 29 to May 6. During the week all youth agencies will outline their programs for the summer, emphasizing the need of camp leaders and counselors for summer camps.

★ SEE NEW ROYAL RECIPE BELOW



PROTECT
SCARCE RATIONED
INGREDIENTS WITH
ROYAL CREAM OF
TARTAR
BAKING POWDER



So right side up
with
RHUBARB
UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE!

Everybody'll compliment you for this springtime dessert. But be sure you bake it with reliable, cream of tartar ROYAL! For its even, "steady action" helps protect your baking. Helps make high, light, fine-textured cakes—the kind that stay fresh. Light, tender hot breads, too. Safeguard scarce rationed ingredients in your home baking. Always use ROYAL cream of tartar Baking Powder.

Rhubarb Upside-Down Cake

- 2 tablespoons fortified margarine
- 2 cups fresh rhubarb, sliced fine
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 cups sifted cake flour
- 1/2 teaspoon Royal
- Cream of Tartar Baking Powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup fortified margarine
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract, 1/2 cup milk

Melt the 2 tablespoons margarine. Remove from heat; add rhubarb, the 1/2 cup sugar; mix well. Place in bottom of well-greased 8-inch square pan. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cream the 1/2 cup margarine thoroughly; add the 1 cup sugar gradually, beating in well after each addition. Add beaten egg; beat until well blended. Add vanilla. Add dry ingredients alternately with milk, stirring until smooth after each addition. Pour batter over fruit and bake in moderate oven at 350° F. 1 hour. Cut into squares and serve warm. Serves 8. Sumptuously... ROYALLY!



ROYAL IS RELIABLE



FOR THE BEST IN T
GARDEN of ALLAH TEA

THE MELLOW TEA IN THE
HEALTHY RICH PEACH GARDEN

WELLESLEY POTTER & CO., INC. BOSTON, MASS.

BOSTON AMERICAN
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Producer Will Fete Cast

Richard Rogers, composer-producer of "A Connecticut Yankee" now at the Colonial Theater, is town to play host to members of the company at a buffet supper at the Ritz-Carlton tomorrow night following the performance.

Mabel Manfield, temperamental mistress of "3 Is a Family," has protested her rating in the program as falling. She has demanded that Producer John Gold-

n jump her name from the bottom ahead of Jack Woods, assistant stage manager, placing her not only above Woods but also ahead of the carpenter, the electrician and the property man. Producer Golden will bring the show to the Colonial on May 8.

No fair tribute to warriors who fight in the sky has been filmed than "The Memphis Belle," the Technicolor four-reeler record

of a bombing flight over Germany. "Desert Song," in its first Technicolor glory, is also showing on the screen. On the same bill is "The M & P Modern Theater, together with the Joe E. Brown starrer, Morgan and Irene Manning. "The Casandra in Burlesque."

METROPOLITAN

The star, the director, and most of the cast of the academy award winner "Casablanca" ... together again!

TODAY!



Halfway around the world for this career...

HUMPHREY BOGART

Claude Rains • Michele Morgan • Philip Dorn
Sydney Greenstreet • Helmut Dantine
Peter Lorre • George Tobias

PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE

By the authors of "Mutiny on the Bounty"

★ PLUS SECOND BIG HIT ★
"HENRY ALDRICH PLAYS CUPID"

DIANA LYNN • JIMMY LYDON • A Paramount Picture

NOW COMING FIRST NEW ENGLAND SHOWING

A JAPANESE PIPE DREAM
THE WILY JAPS' NEW WEAPON!
HOP JOINTS & HOP HEADS
BUNKS AND HYGILOS
SLOW DEATH FOR SALE!
CO-HIT BLONDE FROM SINGAPORE

M.P. Theatres MOVIE GUIDE

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY 10A LUMINO ★ PAUL HENREID
"IN OUR TIME"

OLYMPIA SCOLLAY 10A LUMINO ★ PAUL HENREID
"IN OUR TIME"

MODERN 10A LUMINO ★ PAUL HENREID
"IN OUR TIME"

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE 10A LUMINO ★ PAUL HENREID
"IN OUR TIME"

ALLSTON 10A LUMINO ★ PAUL HENREID
"IN OUR TIME"

CENTRAL SQ. 10A LUMINO ★ PAUL HENREID
"IN OUR TIME"

HARVARD 10A LUMINO ★ PAUL HENREID
"IN OUR TIME"

OLYMPIA 10A LUMINO ★ PAUL HENREID
"IN OUR TIME"

CODMAN 10A LUMINO ★ PAUL HENREID
"IN OUR TIME"

FRANKLIN 10A LUMINO ★ PAUL HENREID
"IN OUR TIME"

FIELDS 10A LUMINO ★ PAUL HENREID
"IN OUR TIME"

NEIGHBORHOOD DAILY MOVIE DIRECTORY

ARLINGTON
REGENCY 11:30 P.M. - PAUL HENREID
"IN OUR TIME"

KEENE 11:30 P.M. - PAUL HENREID
"IN OUR TIME"

BOSTON
YOUTH STATION 11:30 P.M. - PAUL HENREID
"IN OUR TIME"

BROOKLINE
CORNER 11:30 P.M. - PAUL HENREID
"IN OUR TIME"

UNIVERSITY 11:30 P.M. - PAUL HENREID
"IN OUR TIME"

LEAF 11:30 P.M. - PAUL HENREID
"IN OUR TIME"

CHARLESTOWN
MONTAGNA 11:30 P.M. - PAUL HENREID
"IN OUR TIME"

DORCHESTER
GENEVA 11:30 P.M. - PAUL HENREID
"IN OUR TIME"

HAMILTON 11:30 P.M. - PAUL HENREID
"IN OUR TIME"

MAGNET 11:30 P.M. - PAUL HENREID
"IN OUR TIME"

UPHAMS SQUARE 11:30 P.M. - PAUL HENREID
"IN OUR TIME"

CAPITOL PARK 11:30 P.M. - PAUL HENREID
"IN OUR TIME"

RIALTO 11:30 P.M. - PAUL HENREID
"IN OUR TIME"

LYNN
LYNN 11:30 P.M. - PAUL HENREID
"IN OUR TIME"

WINCHESTER
WINCHESTER 11:30 P.M. - PAUL HENREID
"IN OUR TIME"

WYNDHAM 11:30 P.M. - PAUL HENREID
"IN OUR TIME"

LOEWS STATE ORPHEUM

Hours: Orpheum 9:15 a.m.
Apex: State 11:15 a.m.

TOGETHER AGAIN!
A world's funniest pair of stars... Wally and Bat Mangle!

Wally and Bat Mangle
"TOGETHER AGAIN!"

MARJORIE MAIN
DONALD REE
DOROTHY MORRIS

The Funniest Musical Ever Filmed!
Reunion Charlie Constance
EDDY • CROSBY • BOYLERS
"KNICKERBOCKER HOLIDAY"

TRANS LUX

STARTS WED. PAUL LUKAS

Address Unknown

CO-STARING "RACKET MAN"

FOR REAL JEANNE BATES • "BLACK MAN"

FOR STORIES IN "LADY AND THE GENTLEMAN"

Also "CHARLIE CHASE OF THE GARDEN CAT"

MAJESTIC Last 4 Days

Snow White Now!

SEVEN DWARFS

2ND BIG WEEK!

WALT DISNEY'S
Show Thrill of a Lifetime
Snow White
and the Seven Dwarfs
NORMANDIE

TREMONT NEWSREEL

MAE WEST HEAT IS ON

GEORGE SANDERS ROBERT HARRAL BOON & SORCERER

PETER KEN 7067

Maria Montez Jon Hall
"ALI BABA AND THE FORTY THIEVES"

Anna Sten Karl Smith
"THREE RUSSIAN GIRLS"

Star: "LADY IN THE DARK"

GLOBE 12-245-8330

VALERIE PARKS GEORGE LEWIS JUSTINE LEECH BROOKS JACK COLE 10 REVERENDS - CAST OF "BOONVILLE"

Also Jerry Cohan, Joe Lovino in "BOONVILLE"

Star: "LADY IN THE DARK"

Boston's Movie Clock

STATE—"Raiding": 1:30, 3, 6:30, 9:30. "Backdoor Holiday": 1:25, 4:30, 8:15.
 ORPHEUM—"Raiding": 9:15, 12:25, 3:40, 6:50, 10:05. "Knockout" (Holiday): 10:50, 2:10, 5:15, 8:25.

Winner of
5
ACADEMY
AWARDS
 Including year's best
 feminine performance by
JENNIFER JONES



Frany Weisfeld's

THE SONG OF BERNADETTE

with
JENNIFER JONES
 WILLIAM EVYNE • CHARLES DICKFORD
 VINCENT PRICE • LEE J. COBB

Directed by HENRY KING
 Produced by WILLIAM PERLBERG
 COMING WEDNESDAY, MAY 3
 SHUBERT

MAJESTIC

BOSTON OPERA 2 WEEKS
 MATS. WED. SAT. SUN.
 State Opera House and Wilbur Theatre
 1500 SEATS
 AT POPULAR PRICES

Ent. (Inc. Taxes). 60c to \$3.50; Wed. Mat. 60c to \$1.80; Sat. & Sun. Mat. 60c to \$2.50 (Inc. Tax).

GILBERT & SULLIVAN OPERAS

TONIGHT—"Trial by Jury" & "Pinafore"
 FRI. EVE. and SAT. (Mat. & Eve.) "CON-
 AND ROS" and "THE PIRATES OF PEN-
 ZANCE" and "THE-MA-MA, MAMA."
 SAT. (Eve.) "THE PIRATES OF PEN-
 ZANCE" and "THE-MA-MA, MAMA."
 SUN. (Mat. & Eve.) "THE PIRATES OF PEN-
 ZANCE" and "THE-MA-MA, MAMA."

PLYMOUTH TONIGHT at 8:30
 MATINEES THURS. & SAT. at 2:30

KATHARINE CORNELL

Lovers and Friends
 with HENRY DANIELL

Nights \$1.20 to \$3.00; Mat. Thurs. and Sat. \$1.20 to \$1.50

EXTRA MATINEE

Tuesday, May 2nd
 Regular Prices, Proceeds to Actors' Fund

COLONIAL—Eve. 8:30—Today 2:30

Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays
 RICHARD RODGER presents
 "A CONNECTICUT YANKEE"
 SUPERB SINGING COMPANY OF 100
 Eve. \$1.20 to \$3.00; Mat. \$1.20 to \$2.00

SHUBERT Hold Over: Mats. Wed.

Top in Season of Lavish Hits—
 "Pony Boy", "American"

VERA ZORINA

RONALD GRAHAM and JUNE KNIGHT
DREAM WITH MUSIC
 at 12:30 and 8:30
 at 12:30 and 8:30

METROPOLITAN—"Passage to Mar-
 shville": 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30. "Heavy
 Aldrich Plays Cupid": 10:15, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"Up in Arms":
 9:30, 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30. "Passage to
 Marshville": 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30.
RKO-BOSTON—"Primitive Man": 10:47,
 1:12, 4:37, 7:12, 10:11. Stage Show: 12:27,
 2:22, 5:47, 8:12.
OLYMPIA—"Blonding Room Only": 9:05,
 11:35, 2:05, 4:25, 6:55, 9:25. "Sherlock
 Holmes Faces Death": 10:35, 1:05, 3:35, 6:05, 8:35.
REAGAN—"Old Acquaintance": 10:11,
 1:22, 4:42, 8:02. "Sherlock Holmes Faces
 Death": 10:35, 1:05, 3:35, 6:05, 8:35.
ROBIN—"Crime Doctor": 11:25,
 2:25, 5:15, 8:05. "Fresh and Fantasy":
 9:40, 12:12, 3:20, 6:40, 9:10.
EXETER—"All Baba and Forty Thieves":
 3:30, 6:00, 9:27. "Three Russian Girls":
 2:10, 5:10, 8:10.
SOLLEY—"Blonding Room Only": 10:
 12:20, 2:40, 5:10, 8:10. "Stage Show":
 11:25, 1:45, 4:20, 6:10, 9:
TELEPIX—"Canadians at War, Raising
 in Wyoming, Popular Science Review, Un-
 usual Occupations, musical and sports
 shows, broadcast news 10:00 a. m. until
 midnight.
TRACY—"Blonde From Singapore":
 9:44, 12:20, 3:50, 6:30. "Japanese Pipe
 Dream": 11:10, 1:40, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50.
WALKER—"Shin White": 10:20,
 12:25, 2:17, 4:11, 6:05, 7:50, 9:50.
WEAVER—"China, China": 9:35,
 12:20, 3:50, 6:45. "Love and the
 Hurricane": 10:15, 1:25, 4:25, 7:10, 9:50.
WILLIAMS—"In Our Time": 11:
 25, 3:50, 6:10. "Tornado": 9:35, 3:
WINTHROP—"In Our Time": 11:30, 2:45,
 6:05. "Tornado": 1:30, 4:45, 8:
WINTHROP—"The Purple Heart": 2:35,
 6:05. "Nine Girls": 1:35, 4:30, 8:
WINTHROP—"Lady in the Heart": 9:15,
 12:15, 3:15, 6:25, 9:35. "Prince Kid":
 9:25, 12:25, 3:25, 6:30.
WINTHROP—"Chetani": 10:05, 6:44
 "Maroon for Ropes": 9:22, 5:00. Bur-
 lesque 12:25, 2:45, 6:30.
WINTHROP STATION—Memphis Belle, Coast
 Guard Band and other shorts and news-
 reels. Continuous.
WINTHROP—"This Is America, Mail
 Call, and other shorts and newsreels. Con-
 tinuous.
WINTHROP—"Young in Heart": 11:30,
 1:50, 4:10, 6:30. "Sahara": 9:12, 5:30,
 7:50, 10:10.
WINTHROP—"Snow White": 10:11, 11:55,
 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50.
WINTHROP—"Monte Carlo": 10:15, 6:25
 "Happened in Flatfish": 9:55, 5:05, Bur-
 lesque 12:25, 2:45, 6:30.

'Canadians at War'

On Telepix Screen

"Canadians at War" filmed in
 the mountains of British Columbia
 and showing Army training school
 scenes, is the featured short on the
 new Eil opening tomorrow on the
 Telepix screen. A tabloid Techni-
 color musical, a Popular Science
 review, color cartoons and the lat-
 est newsreels are other items.

Cornell Matinee to Aid Actors' Fund

Seats are now on sale at the
 Plymouth box office for the extra
 matinee of "Lovers and Friends"
 which Katharine Cornell and her
 company are giving on Tuesday
 afternoon in aid of the Actors'
 Fund of America. . . There will
 be no increase in prices for this
 performance.
 Arthur Fielded will initiate his
 fifteenth year as conductor of the
 Pops and the 59th season of the
 famous Pops concerts on Tuesday
 evening at 8:30 in Symphony Hall.

CHARLES K. FELDMAN presents
 The Story of the Stars Who—

Follow the Boys
 A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
 50 STARS!
 4 BANDS!
 20 SONGS!
• COMING SOON •
KEITH MEMORIAL

WE THANK YOU!

Peggy Doyle, Cy Durgin, Helen Eager, Leo Gullberg, Elinor
 Hughes, Eliot Norton, Edwin F. Melva
 For your great set of reviews
 (Signed)
 Cast of "PICK-UP GIRL"
 Elsa Shelley, Roy Hargrave
 Office of Michael Todd

WILBUR LAST 4 TIMES
 Opening Wednesday, May 3rd, at the 48th St. Theatre

KEITH MEMORIAL

I'm Staying
 for a
3rd WEEK



It's KAYE-loss!
 It's DINAH-mite!
 SAMUEL GOLDWYN
DANNY KAYE
DINAH SHORE
UP IN ARMS
 "PICK-UP GIRL"
 "PASSPORT TO DESTINY"

RKO BOSTON

Wash. St. at Essex
A JUMPIN' JIVE JUBILEE! **TODAY** Doors Open at 9:30 A.M.
 All New! Hotter than Ever!

IN PERSON!
 HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS OF HI-DE-HO
CAB CALLOWAY
 and his famous
ORCHESTRA
 featuring
 AVIS ANDREWS • THE CHOCOLATEERS
 3 FUNNY FELLOWS
 KITTING THE HIGH C
 DOTTY SALTERS • THE CAB JIVERS
 INSTRUMENTAL ACES
 PERSONALITY PLUS
 JONAH JONES and J. C. HEARD
 ALL AMERICANS

THURS. MAY 4: Stage—LES BROWN & ORCH. • VIRGINIA WEIDLER • Screen—WILLIAM WINTER • "LIFEBOAT" • WILLIAM WINTER • "LIFEBOAT" • WILLIAM WINTER • "LIFEBOAT"

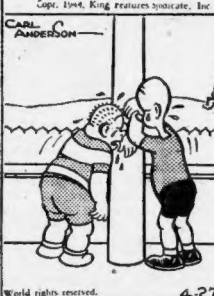
UPTOWN Mat. and Max. Ave.
 Denno Morgan-Frome Manning
"DESERT SONG"
 Plus! "Memphis Belle" in color

BOWDOIN Warner
CRIME DOCTORS
 A strange case
 FLESH AND FANTASY

BEACON (OUT) 2-2
 BETTE DAVIS-MIRIAM HOPKINS
"OLD ACQUAINTANCE"
 "SHERLOCK HOLMES FACES DEATH"

THE OLD HOWARD
 Midnite Show Friday
 Continues 3 A.M. to 3 P.M.
 ALBUQUE at 12:45-8:30
 LIZ ST. CWR
 BEVERLY LANE
 Geo. Murray • Eddi Lloyd
 Joe Lyons • Mary Welch
 Extra Hubert Conroy Band
 60 Fresh 10 Comedy Club
 APRIL 28—DIANE RAYE • BOB FERGUSON

HENRY



Puzzle Solution

UTAH	CAM	SETS
TARGO	ARA	TRAP
ERGO	NEBRASKA	
STEVENS	ALTER	
NERO	DYE	
ENTRANCE	SCAN	
LEO	SAUCE	HAY
MELD	DELAWARE	
ERE	ATAS	
HINGE	MISSTEP	
AGERATUM	TIRE	
ROSE	ALE	EZRA
ERSE	TED	REST

Puzzle Appears on Page 21

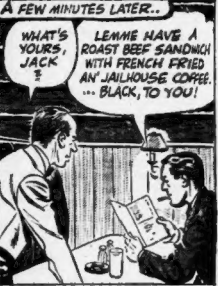
POPEYE



THE PHANTOM



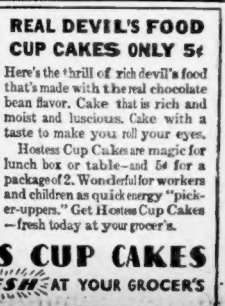
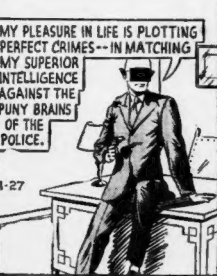
SECRET AGENT



THE BOYS



MANDRAKE



REAL DEVIL'S FOOD CUP CAKES ONLY 5¢

Here's the thrill of rich devil's food that's made with the real chocolate bean flavor. Cake that is rich and moist and luscious. Cake with a taste to make you roll your eyes. Hostess Cup Cakes are magic for lunch box or table—and 5¢ for a package of 2. Wonderful for workers and children as quick energy "pickers-uppers." Get Hostess Cup Cakes—fresh today at your grocer's.

HOSTESS CUP CAKES
2 FOR 5¢ **FRESH** AT YOUR GROCER'S

Pro Football Will Lack Stars Until War Is Won

By JACK CONWAY

WHILE THE YANKS, the Boston professional football team, will definitely get under way in the fall, it will only be a makeshift club that will take the field unless the war is over by that time. Herb Kopf, who will coach the Yanks until Lieut. Commander Jimmy Crowley comes out of the navy when peace is restored, probably realizes this better than anyone else.

Most of the first class players the Yanks hope to get are in service. Other stars will have joined the fighting forces by the latter part of the summer.

While the present draft delay will help baseball carry on, it will not be of much value to professional football which does not get going until September.

Herb Kopf, Angelo Bertelli, former Notre Dame quarterback, is expected to be the sparkplug and chief drawing card of the Yanks in post-war days. Bertelli is in the Marine Corps, and he will not be able to give football his attention until the Nazis and Japs have been defeated. This job may take two to three years.

Manager Kopf has accepted his difficult task cheerfully. He knows what he is up against in the matter of players and he will carry on as best he can. Ted Collins, owner of the Yanks, is obliged to place a team in the field this year to retain his league franchise, and Kopf has been sent into Boston to do the best job he can. Once the season gets under way he will be able to appreciate how Bob Coleman of the Braves felt when he took a look at the material he has for the Braves.

Baseball in the big leagues is of the caliber that used to be offered in the International League. Minor league players are occupying key spots due to the fact stars like Ted Williams, Joe DiMaggio and Vince DiMaggio are playing in a more important league.

The public has proved it will support inferior baseball provided there is good competition.

Professional football will probably have a similar experience. With the fans eager for football and with an abundance of fresh money at their disposal, they will turn out for professional football if the various clubs in the opening kind of a try to furnish action.

Pro Football Will Go

THERE IS not any doubt but that professional football will go over in a big way in Boston when the war is over. The game would

have been firmly established here now if George Marshall had not yanked up his Redskins and taken them down to Washington. It was a good decision on Marshall's part as he had something to offer in the way of amusement to the thousands of people who moved to Washington from all parts of the country. His profits have been averaging \$100,000 a year.

Charles F. Adams, who has not been known to make many mistakes on sports promotions, once told me that if he were a younger man he would have tried to acquire a professional football franchise in Boston.

If one had any doubts about the interest of professional football in this city, one could have found out the grip the sport has on the public by spending a Sunday in the sports department of the newspaper. There are always hundreds of calls from football fans asking for scores.

Invasion Key to Sports

THE INVASION of Europe by Americans and British will give the answer to the immediate future of professional football, baseball, horse racing, hockey and other sports.

If the invasion is a success in its early stages and the casualty lists are not too great, sports will be able to continue fairly close to the present plane. People will feel that the war in Europe is rapidly approaching an end.

It will be a different story if the invasion meets with serious opposition, and the casualty lists are exceptionally high. In such an event it will be necessary for America to even surpass its present tremendous war effort in the matter of manpower and material, and this may bring about drastic government rulings which will make startling changes in the sport picture.

The next 90 days will be the most important for our country in its history. Thousands of youngsters who gained physical and mental fitness in athletics will have much to do in making the final decision which will be one of victory.

Narragansett Mutuels

AT NARRAGANSETT
1-2-3-6-7 Races \$166.20
1-2-3-5-6-7 Races \$155.00
7 Races \$261.60

Legion Nine Vets Spark Everett Team

By MIKE GILLOOLY

All that moaning of the sad plight of poor Everett High School's baseball team, left with but a single veteran from last year's championship outfit, can stop right now! It's true that Coach Dennis Giledea will have only Conrad Pensavale back from last season's Greater Boston League co-hillbillys but there's no reason whatsoever to count the team out of the race at this early date.

The first test of the strength of the team will be revealed tomorrow afternoon against co-campion Somerville in the opening for both nines at Glendale Park, Everett.

SEES HEAVY HITTING

A good hint as to the potency of Everett is given in the fact that all nine members of the starting team played Legion baseball last summer. And their team lost a heart-breaker to Lynn (2-1) with Pensavale on the mound in the qualifying round to determine the eastern champion in the national play-offs.

"We might do some heavy hitting this year," says Coach Giledea, "so if our pitching comes

along as expected, we won't be badly off."

Pensavale, selected by Coach Giledea to captain the team, will be in the lineup at all times. As the No. 1 pitcher on the squad, he'll take over the tougher starting assignments—and that means Somerville tomorrow—and when not on the mound, he'll fill in at either second base, shortstop or in the outfield. Standing well over 6 feet, Pensavale's bat will be playing a big part in the Everett offense.

PASQUARELLA IMPROVING

Ralph Pasquarella, regular left fielder, has been coming along nicely as a twirler and he should, before the season is very old, lift a goodly portion of the burden from Pensavale. Then, too, Coach Giledea can always move Johnnie Darraugh in from first base. Joe Doherty and Charlie Culla will

Bagby Raps Boudreau, Says Feud Still Hot

ATLANTA, April 27 (AP)—Jim Bagby, Jr., 17-game winner for the Cleveland Indians last season, declared today that his feud with Cleveland's manager, Lou Boudreau, "will never be settled. That business about Boudreau and me burying the hatchet was the

bunk," said the lanky pitcher as he swung aboard a north-bound train and headed for maritime service boot training at Sheepshead Bay, N. Y.

Bagby's dispute with Boudreau flared last season after the Indians' manager benched him for "being out of condition." Bagby denied it.

Bagby said he hoped to return to baseball after the war—but not with Cleveland.

LEFT AIRCRAFT PLANT

Bagby, 27, left an off-season job as aircraft plant tool designer to become an apprentice seaman.

"A Cleveland sport writer wrote an open letter to me," Bagby explained to Joe Livingston of the Atlanta Journal, "and I answered him nicely as I could and said that Boudreau was a great player and that I hoped the Indians had a fine year. But I didn't say anything about managing or the feud being over.

"It's just a case of two fellows not seeing alike, that's all. Time won't heal the wounds.

"They (Cleveland) wouldn't put me on the voluntary retired list," he continued, "but I'm now on the service list. I'll have to report back to Cleveland after the war—if I play baseball." Then he added quickly: "But I guess I will.

HOPES TO PITCH

"I hope to pitch for some other team. Just so Cleveland trades me, I'll be all right."

During the winter he withheld signature on a Cleveland contract, and in March was sworn into the Merchant Marine.

The big right-hander won 17 games for Cleveland both in 1942 and 1943.

11 Track Meets For Servicemen

NEW YORK, April 27 (AP)—With the idea of providing as much competition as possible for servicemen, the Amateur Athletic Union and its member clubs have arranged a schedule of 11 outdoor track and field meets during the next three months.

Another is definitely scheduled for New Haven, Ct., in August and several more are contemplated. In addition to national and sectional A. A. U. championships, the schedule includes the Touchdown Club meet at Washington May 20, the Grover Cleveland and New York A. C. meets in New York in June and meets at Passaic, N. J., Buffalo and Poughkeepsie, N. Y.



JIM BAGBY
His Cleveland War Pipe Smoking

Sox Game Off, A's Next at Fens

WASHINGTON, April 27—Boston's Red Sox packed their bags for the return to the Hub today after the scheduled windup of their three-game series with the Nats was postponed because of weather conditions.

The Sox got an even break here, winning the opener and losing yesterday.

They open a brief home stay against the Athletics tomorrow at Fenway Park with a single game.

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.
New York	5	1	.833	—
Cincinnati	5	1	.833	—
St. Louis	5	2	.714	1/2
Philadelphia	4	3	.571	1 1/2
Brooklyn	3	3	.500	2
Pittsburgh	1	3	.250	3
Chicago	1	6	.143	4 1/2
BOSTON	1	6	.143	4 1/2

*Games behind leader.

RESULTS YESTERDAY
Reds 1, Cards 0 (13 inn.).
Pirates 6, Cubs 1.
Braves-Dodgers—off.
Only games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY
National League
St. Louis at Cincinnati,
New York at Philadelphia,
Brooklyn at BOSTON,
Chicago at Pittsburgh.

GAMES TOMORROW
Brooklyn at New York,
BOSTON at Philadelphia,
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati,
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.
St. Louis	7	0	1.000	—
Philadelphia	3	2	.600	3
BOSTON	3	3	.500	3 1/2
New York	3	3	.500	3 1/2
Washington	2	3	.400	4
Detroit	2	4	.333	4 1/2
Chicago	1	3	.250	4 1/2
Cleveland	1	4	.200	5

*Games behind leader.

RESULTS YESTERDAY
Senators 2, Red Sox 1.
Yankees 6, Athletics 2.
Browns 5, Indians 2.
Tigers-White Sox—off.

GAMES TODAY
American League
Philadelphia at New York,
Detroit at Chicago,
BOSTON at Washington, off.
Cleveland at St. Louis.

GAMES TOMORROW
St. Louis at Chicago,
Cleveland at Detroit,
Philadelphia at BOSTON.
Only games scheduled.

Jim Tobin Faces Bums

By BILL GRIMES

After being washed out yesterday, the Braves and Dodgers resumed play at Braves Field today in a single game.

Manager Bob Coleman was ready to send Jim Tobin after the Dodgers. Tobin is the only Braves hurler who has turned in a victory this season. He came up with a one hitter while shutting out the Blue Jays of Philadelphia last Sunday and during the 17 rounds he had been in action has allowed but four hits.

Bill Voiselle, Giants, and Dick Barrett, Phillies, are the only right hand pitchers who have

BULLETIN

Butch Nieman and Connie Ryan of the Braves passed their draft physical exams this morning, and each chose Navy service. Ryan, only 23, is subject to immediate call. Nieman, 26, may not be called before June.

started against the Braves this spring. Already, the Coleman have been beaten by five southpaw hurlers, Ewald Pyle, Cliff Melton, Ken Raffensberger, Al Gerhauser and Bob Chipman. So, Leo Durocher, boss man of the Dodgers, planned to send Fritz Ostermueler to the hilltop this afternoon.

Appreciating the fact that the Braves' power hitters tee off from the south side of the plate, Managers Mel Ott, Freddie Fitzsimmons and Leo Durocher have served up left hand hurlers.

Unfortunately for the Braves, Chet Clemens dislocated a finger on his left hand a week ago today. Clemens' injury has handicapped the Coleman for Chet is a right hand hitter and by far the best defensive outfielder on the Boston roster.

Manager Bob Coleman still has his chin up, after losing six out of seven.

"We've lost some tough ones," confided Coleman, "but, I know we'll get straightened away. I don't see how we can miss winning our share of games, with our good pitching staff.

"We picked up another pitcher today that I feel will help us. He is Stan Kloppe, a big right hander, who has been out of organized baseball for two or three years."

The Braves will leave for Philadelphia tonight. They are listed to play three games with the Blue Jays in Shibe Park, after which they will move into Ebbets Field before returning home next Friday to take on the New York Giants.

BRAVES	DODGERS
Ryan, 3b	rt. P. Waner
Holmes, cf	lf, Walker
Workman, rf	2b, Olmoe
Ross, lf	cf, Galan
Masi, c	1b, Shultz
Wietelmann, 1b	3b, English
Shomo, 2b	ss, Eichen
Tobin, p	c. Owen
Umpires—Stewart at the plate, Jordan at first base, Magerkurth at third base.	

Game starts at 3:00 o'clock.

Freddie Sommers Off for Examination

NEW YORK, April 27 (AP)—Freddie Sommers, manager of Lightweight Mike Delia, said today Delia had left for California for an Army physical examination, after having been classified 4-F in a previous test.



Dodger Clancy Smyres \$50,000 Player With 'If'

By HUCK FINNEGAN

LONG IN numbers (35) in the Brooklyn Dodgers squad which is engaging the Braves in a three-game series here, but short on playing talent. In fact of the group which Leo Durocher drove to the N. L. title in '41 selective service has left only five—Dixie Walker, Whit Wyatt, Curt Davis, Augie Galan and Mickey Owen. And all but Owen are playing on borrowed time.

Yep, the jolly Dodgers have been ripped for and aft like the Yankees and . . . we started to say "every other big league outfit," until Durocher chimed: "Not the Cards. They're as strong as they were in pre-war years. Look at their pitching—Mort Cooper, Max Lanier, Harry Brecheen, Harry Gumbert, Al Brazle . . . What! We couldn't lick Lanier in the good days. What can we expect this year? And their infield! Three regulars back—Kuroski, Sanders and Marion. They lose a one-year man in Lou Klein and come up with a second sacker apparently as good in Emil Verbeke. They lose Slaughter and come up with the best gardener in the league . . . Stan Musial. They have the No. 1 catcher in Walker Cooper. They'll win this race by 80 games. Who can stop them?"

Maybe the Draft boards, countered Coach Chuck Dressen. They've got the finger on Johnny Hopp, Danny Litwhiler and Musial, and Marty Marion has to go sooner or later. He's already been accepted for limited service. The Cards are being examined at Jefferson Barracks, and they're tough there.

"I know," mused Durocher. "They took Pete Reiser with a double hernia, a bad injury and back injury. But if they don't take some of those Cards soon, the race will be over before the warm weather arrives."

Joe Di Mag Case?

The warm weather is needed to settle several problems for Durocher, who can't understand why ball clubs are forced to "train in the frozen north while thousands of winter tourists are allowed to frolic in the Florida Sun."

For one thing, a hot spell will tell what to expect from Whit Wyatt, who retired with a lame arm on opening day after pitching one inning. He hasn't been able to loosen up yet. For another it will tell whether 21-year-old Clancy Smyres ever will be able to throw.

"Look at him play first base," said Durocher, pointing to young

Smyres. "He can play short and second, too, but he can't throw. He can hit and field and run. Run! Only Olmo is faster, and of all the fast men I had three years ago only Reiser would beat him to first. He's scored the winning run in two games for us already."

"Wish you could have seen him in Philly," Durocher smiled. He was on first and took such a long lead the pitcher figured it would be a cinch to nip him. Threw 11 times to get him, and Clancy got back safely every time.

"I'm hoping this turns out to be another Joe DiMaggio case. Remember how Joe hung around the Coast League for years with no takers because of his bad knee. Well, the Yanks gambled \$25,000 for him, and see what they got. I'm telling you I've got a \$50,000 infielder in Clancy Smyres—if he can throw."

Warren Navy Vet

Smyres, a Culver City, Cal., boy never played hardball until he was 15. He injured his shoulder piling packing cases, started playing ball too soon after the injury and aggravated it. "I'm muscle bound, the doctors tell me, but they say they can cure me by stretching exercises" . . . Tom Warren, Dodgers, Indian pitcher, took part in the Casablanca invasion (Navy), was wounded, subsequently discharged. In 30 innings (15 training, five seasons opened) he has yet to be scored on. "I hit better than I pitch," he admitted . . . Luis Olmo hasn't played second base since he attended high school in Puerto Rico. Durocher wants Walker, Galan, Bordagary and Olmo in the lineup at all times so had to make an infielder out of one of them. He first tried Walker at third. . . . Le Roy Jarvis, 17-year-old catcher from Oklahoma, looks like a find . . . The Dodgers say the Giants are a first division club . . . Durocher is still using his outpunch to shake hands. Right thumb was broken Easter Sunday when he tried to play second base. Leo says, shortstop Gene Mauch is a grand ball player but has been so nervous a week or two on the bench beside me will help steady him." Mauch is a Los Angeles Junior A. L. product, rated highly by Bobby Doerr.

597 Teams of 241 Schools Fired in Hearst Shoots

The William Randolph Hearst national R. O. T. C. rifle competition for 1944 was fired by 597 teams representing 241 educational institutions throughout the country, the War and Navy departments revealed today.

Despite the difficulties imposed on marksmanship practice by the accelerated scholastic schedules, particularly in the universities and colleges, a creditable showing was made by each team firing the difficult four-position match.

In contrast to previous years, the high school R. O. T. C. units swept the field, producing both the team and individual Army and Navy champions.

Xavier High School of New York city was the new champion. Their team received a score of 967. Robert J. Fehske, a member of the team, fired the highest individual score of the competition—197.

Among the senior units the University of Idaho placed first with their team score of 941. Individual honors in this division were won by Carl A. Keller, University of Illinois, whose score was 193.

For the second successive year the first team of Columbia Military Academy, Columbia, Tenn., won the military school championship. Their score was 937, five points higher than last year.

Robert M. Lucy, a member of the Columbia team, with a 193, is the national champion in this group.

Of the 45 naval R.O.T.C. units participating, the Georgia School of Technology placed first with their 918. Samuel W. Mansham of Georgia Tech's second team was high gun among the naval teams with his score of 193.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



UPPER END, ECKSTEIN'S STRIKE IN '30. BOB ECKSTEIN

Scratches

- AT JAMAICA
2—Day Light.
3—War Dressing.
4—Equisar.
5—Esteris.
7—Anibars, Marmaduke.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT PIMLICO

- 1—Sorgho, Hearts Entwine.
Amapola Pump, Brave Heart.
2—Still-A-Goin'.
3—Muffled Drums, Atom Smasher.
4—Steamer, White Hot, Lit Up.
Seacrest, Grand Venture.
5—Chaldon Heath, Lord Calvert.
7—Cruiser, Hazel W. Segadera, Cutoff, Rastinadon.
3—Chiff Chaff, Proci.

Weather raining; track slow.

AT NARRAGANSETT

- 1—Toss Up, Bonified, Hop Skip, River.
2—Sporting Guy.
3—Reformatory.
3—Rose Red.

Weather clear, track fast.

AT CHURCHILL

- 1—Marie Olympia, Omaha Girl.
2—Promiscuity, My Grace, Miss Brand, June Dear, One Hook, Cross Bayou, Ice Applaud, Lalita.
3—Connaght, Monks Mean.
Eloah Bean.
5—Bolo Babe, Wise Sue.
6—Roman Sov.
7—Our Birthday, Puckety, Magie Jean.
8—Bolo Brook, Larkaloug, Wicked, Masculine, Kokomo.

Weather cloudy, track slow.

Lee Handley Called

PITTSBURGH, April 27 (AP)—Lee Handley, Pittsburgh Pirates second sacker, received orders to report here May 12 for his physical examination for the draft. Handley, purchased last fall from Toronto, is married and has two children.

Ring Results

By the Associated Press
ELIZABETH, N. J.—Freddie Russo, 120, Rahway, N. J., outpointed Pete Virginia, 129, Gardfield, N. J., (6); Jerry Chappel, 146, Valley Stream, N. Y., stopped Tony Ryan, 148, Paterson, N. J., (2); Tommy Mills, 142, Valley Stream, outpointed Johnny Williams, 110, New York (6).
OAKLAND, Cal.—Paul Lewis, 158, Oakland outpointed Vincent Villaverencia, 154, Mexico City (10).

TABLE OF RUNS—DAY-BY-DAY

	NATIONAL LEAGUE						
	T	F	R	S	M	T	W
BOSTON	6	2	3	3	3	18	
New York	10	3	2	1	3	18	
Cincinnati	12	3	3	1	10	13	
Pittsburgh	3	3	3	1	1	11	
St. Louis	15	6	1	1	3	6	28
Chicago	11	6	1	1	1	13	
Bushkin	18	2	1	1	1	11	12
Philadelphia	21	2	3	3	3	13	

Browns Tie Yankees' Win Streak Record

At the rate those unbeaten St. Louis Browns are going they're likely to finish second in the American League. Nobody's out in front of them or even close behind, but precedent says they can't win the pennant.

When the Brownies stopped Cleveland, 5-2, yesterday, they tied the Yankees' 1933 league record for most consecutive games won at the start of a season, seven. However, the New Yorkers of that happy April eleven years ago wound up seven games behind Washington in October.

Nine is the modern high mark in the National but the co-holders, the New York Giants of 1918 and the Brooklyn Dodgers of 1940, were only second place also-rans to the Chicago Cubs and Cincinnati Reds respectively.

SUNDRA WINS TWO

These figures probably weren't worrying Luke Sewell a bit after Steve Sundra's second victory (though touched for ten hits, Sundra pitched shutout ball until after the Browns' four-run sixth inning uprisings, marked by Don Gutierrez's triple and Vernon Stephens' two-run double.

A Hank Ewory also joined the ranks of two-time winners as the Yankees squared the series with Philadelphia, 6-2. He now has won nine successive league games since last Aug. 10 in addition to one World Series and two exhibition triumphs.

Hank allowed 11 hits, but Nick Eiten thumped the A's into submission with a two-run homer, a double and single.

Early Wynn and Gil Torres took the bows in Washington's 2-1 edge over Boston. Wynn allowed only six hits, all singles, in hanging up win No. 2 and Torres, the Cuban third baseman, rapped out a double and single, driving in both runs scored off Yank Terry.

MARK HITS HOME

Bucky Walters knows now that Cincinnati can score but he might have been inclined to doubt it after pitching 21 innings over a two-game stretch during which the Reds did not cross home plate. Frank McCormick finally broke it up with a 13th inning home run giving Cincinnati and Walters a

14 lead over rookie Alvin Jurisich of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Vincent DiMaggio kept the old family name in the headlines by collecting a home run with two men on and a double in Pittsburgh's 6-1 pummeling of Chicago. Preacher Roe coasted in with a seven-inning after a five-run Pirate spurt in the sixth.

Detroit-Chicago in the American and Brooklyn-Boston in the National were postponed because of cold and rain. The Giants and Phils were not scheduled.

Wednesday's Stars

By the Associated Press
Frank McCormick, Made-Better 100-man; home to give Bucky Harris 3-0 lead over Cardinals.
Preacher Roe, Pirates—Tuned back Cuba with seven hits in scoring 6-1 decision with help of Vince DiMaggio's home and double.
Nick Eiten, Yankees—Combed Lum Red for two-run homer, single and double.
4-2 New York triumph over A's.
Early Wynn, Senators—Made it two straight for the year in winning, Boston, 2-1, allowing only six singles.
Vernon Stephens, Browns—Doubled two run homer in fourth sixth inning at St. Louis made it seven straight.

Racing



DAILY thru MAY 13

Trains from BOSTON to Providence every hour on the hour—also 11:30, 12:25 (Sat. only), and 1:30, stopping at Pawtucket. Adequate bus service from Providence to Pawtucket-Bellington Ave. and America's Bellington Ave. Pawtucket to Newport Ave.

GRANDSTAND \$50

CLUBHOUSE \$1.00 Tax Incl.

Phone Pawtucket, FERRY 1440 bet reserved seats, grandstand and clubhouse boxes.

Service Men in Uniform Admission Free

SATURDAY

The Bristol Banting

Six Packages for \$50.00 added

POST TIME 2:30

NARRAGANSETT PARK



Troops Rule Ward Plant

STORY ON PAGE 4

2
Treasury Bal. April 27
Balance 12,547,038,282
Receipts 33,391,831
CENTS



Associated Press Wirephoto

15 Killed

This fire and wreckage was caused when an RAF bomber crashed into a block of tenement houses in downtown Montreal, killing at least 15 persons. Rescue workers search wreckage for bodies.

Not Afraid

One of three tiger cubs born at the Bronx Zoo is introduced to the vicious-looking stuffed head of one of its ancestors... and displays typical tiger temperament. The cubs, taken from their mother at birth, are being reared by Mrs. Fred Martini, wife of a zoo keeper.

International News Photo



Everybody Here's Seen Kelly

Pittsburgh citizens turned out en masse to cheer their hero, T. Sgt. Charles E. (Commando) Kelly, as he was presented the key to the city on the steps of City Hall. Police had to rescue the "One-Man Army" from an enthusiastic crowd of 20,000 milling admirers.

International News Soundphoto

